

"COLUMBIA" OFF FOR EUROPE

Today Lindbergh Sails For United States

ing Home
Valuable Thirst
Fiske's Good Work
Important Cells

ARTHUR BRISBANE
Lindbergh and his flying ship
on toward today on a fast
trip. The boys have had
a long trip. The trip abroad
was there through the air
in 33 hours.
Europe eager to see you—
millions of ordinary
people, especially assigned to that
have the country's biggest
the nation's capital fighting
of welcoming you first
trip.

it will deserve his time well
afforded, as a philosophical
that the American people
everything after about

APLO across the Canadian border
and its well-
American "tourists" and
been such earnest buyers
government. Canadian
that the supply has run
the allowance per person
Our thirst is Canada's
will be worth \$100,000,000 a
enough to make the
in a few years.

ment improves in health
of us in prosperity. Light-
ment is all evidence on
from late. Insurance Co.
in the death rate during
24 per cent.
of this is due to the wisdom
President Haley Fiske of
and his associates
their advertising apparatus
to advertise themselves
company, but not generous
in spreading information
of the health.

ERMAN, economist says your
less important than the
of this, make up your
to health as important, at
of the self-rating, drinking
each living a separate life
important than the heart
and circulation.

can today is like a nation
and heart are the govern-
of the cells are the citizen.
of Berlin. Un-
the secret of life is the
of cells to effect the
of blood and heart. The
of blood circulation is
of making life worth
the ability of the living human
and almost no more. That
principal cause of human
trouble.

STILLER'S home, injured
started last night, sat on top
of the bed, and began
reading. "Time at long
last is even and if we don't
do better there never yet was
a time which could be called
the perfect one," he said.
on who speaks up a wrong
thing the heart will continue
to make to be seen. No very
old.

LEAVES FRANCE JUST 2 WEEKS AFTER FLIGHT

French Craft Shriek Noisy
Farewell as Memphis Starts
Home

MAHONEY WITH YOUTH
Head of Airplane Corporation
Given Permission To Travel
on Cruiser

Cherbourg, June 4.—Two weeks after
he swooped down from the skies to
French soil and won a true Cap-
tain's welcome, the Columbia, a
continent of flight, headed home-
ward to day.

While thousands cheered the intrepid
pilot, he stepped off of French soil at
12 o'clock this afternoon and
headed for home.

The French people were
"excited" made and the men got
away at 9 o'clock on their
long journey.

Captain and Ragot planned an
attempt to break Lindbergh's
non-stop record on their first hop
proceeding to Fiske on their second
hop. Lindbergh walked over to the
French plane and said:

"Goodbye. I hope you make it
and good luck to you."

Costs piled in French "Mer-
cure" (The Star).

Ragot replied in perfect Eng-
lish:

"Thank you very much."
Lindbergh stepped off him of a
few minutes later.

Lindbergh's plane, which had
been loaned from the U. S. S. S.
Memphis.

Lindbergh stood on the flag-covered
tender and waved and saluted to the
crowd he had headed home.

The Memphis was glad and
was more, way at 1 o'clock this
afternoon.

Travels "Light"
As the Memphis was from the
Memphis can, Lindbergh's plane
Lindbergh had to catch his French
train and jumped into the tiny
Amtrac train, which immediately
left for the Memphis, with Lind-
bergh and the crew in the front
stall. The train played "The
Stars and Stripes Forever."

NO WIRELESS ON ATLANTIC PLANE

New York, June 4.—Clarence
Chamberlin's monoplane, Colum-
bia, in which he is attempting a
non-stop transatlantic flight, is
not equipped with wireless, it was
officially announced in a broad-
cast sent out by the Radio Cor-
poration of America today. The
message, sent through the air, ad-
dressed to all ships at sea, all
coast radio stations and to com-
mercial wireless concerns in Eu-
rope.

W. H. HOBERMAN, DEMOCRAT, TO OPPOSE HAZEN

Former City Councilman To
Enter Mayoralty Race.
It Is Announced

Early this for the city election took
on definite form at a meeting of the
Democratic Central Committee last
night, when it was announced that Wil-
liam H. Hoberman, 317 N. Main street,
will be a candidate for the mayoralty
nomination in the primary, Aug. 15.

Hoberman's declaration of candidacy
is expected to be filed at the county
board of elections office within the next
few days, June 10 being the final date
for primary entries.

He is the only candidate announced
for the Democratic nomination thus far
and there is probability that he will
have a clear field, party leaders in-
dicated today.

Should this prediction prove correct,
it is practically certain at this time
that the race following the primary
will be between him and Mayor Hazen,
who has already filed.

Wholly Known
Hoberman is widely known through-
out the city and his name at the head
of the Democratic ticket will assume an
exceptionally interesting significance.
He is now employed as sales manager by
John Amos Brothers & Co.

He is a two-term, as a member of
the city council about 20 years ago,
at that time being mayor of a drug
store located on S. Main street.

The meeting of the Democratic com-
mittee held last night at the office of
the chairman, Hector S. Young, was
called for the purpose of making a sur-
vey of the present situation and
arranging for placing a complete ticket
in the field.

Only two Democratic candi-
dates have qualified thus far but the
committee expects to have all places on
the ticket filled before the time for
filing expires the night of June 10.

Two Candidates
The two entered at this time are
Edith E. Grubbs, candidate for city
treasurer, and T. J. Mead, who seeks
reelection as second ward councilman.

Although apathy has been apparent
in Democratic circles up to this time,
there has been no lack of activity
among the Republicans, who have candi-
dates already entered for a majority
of the offices. The list begins with
Hazen for mayor and includes city
comptroller, auditor, and several
ward councilmen.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO BURN, DYNAMITE HOTEL

Flames Discovered Sweeping
Toward Room Where Ex-
plosive Was Placed

Providence, R. I., June 4.—(Crown
Hotel, housing 150 guests, including
visiting members of the National
League of American Clubs from com-
munities of the East, narrowly escaped
destruction by dynamite and flames to-
day.

GREAT THROG SEES HARDING GRADUATE 239

Twelve Years of School Work
Completed as Diplomas
Are Presented

RADIOGRAM FROM MASON
Detroit Pastor Urges Study of
Great Men by His
Audience

Before an auditorium crowded to
capacity with doorways and aisles filled
with people, standing last night at the
Chautauqua Pavilion, Garfield Park,
239 seniors of Harding High School
completed 12 years of public school
education and were awarded diplomas
in recognition of their work. F. C. Gre-
enleaf, president of the board of edu-
cation, congratulated the seniors by a
short address and made the awards in
an impressive ceremony.

A radiogram, bearing the words:
"The acceptance of this diploma is a con-
gratulation on this occasion" was received by
the "Stars" from Jesse H. Mason, school
superintendent, who is touring Europe
and was unable to be present in
person.

The radiogram, sent from Long-
beach, was read by Joseph R. Kin-
ney, president of the senior class.

Following from the home above the
platform was the class motto, "Non
Solvitur in Tenebris" (Not Solved in
Darkness) inscribed in gold
letters on a satin banner of silver and
gold, class colors.

The platform, upon
which the graduates assembled to receive
their diplomas, was decorated with
bunches of yellow roses, the class
flowers.

Principal Speaks
The program opened with the pro-
cessional of seniors, attired in caps and
gowns of gray, to their seats at the
front of the auditorium. The Harding
School Orchestra played the march,
"The Priests from Athens" by Men-
delsohn, as the procession and "The
Maiden Gavotte" by Emil Ascher as the
opening number of the program.

The large audience then rose and
sang the national anthem. The first
and last verses of "America" and
invocation was given by Rev. J. W. Schil-
ler, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran
Church.

K. H. MacCall, principal of the
high school, who presided, congratulated
the seniors on their work and the fact
that of the 530 small children who
started to school here 12 years ago, 239
of that number had completed their
studies to graduation, 239 students be-
ing thus far the largest class ever to
graduate from Harding High School,
and this year's graduation exercises on
the fifty-fifth annual commencement of that
school.

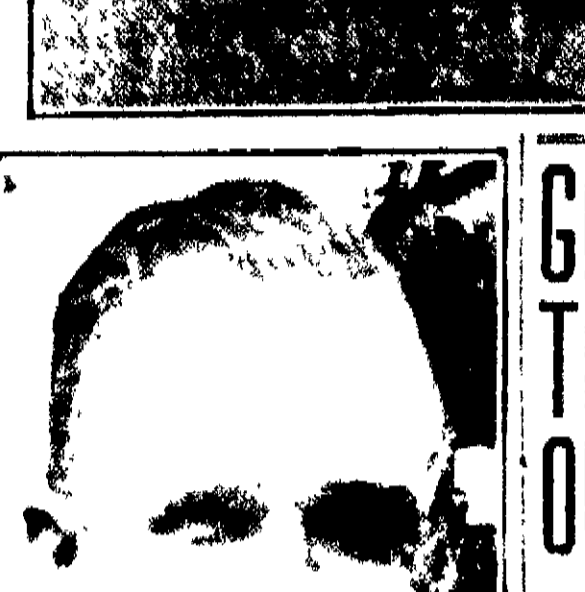
Rev. M. S. Rice, pastor of the Metro-
politan M. E. Church, Detroit, an en-
tertaining and informal speaker, gave
turn to Page 5.

MARION RUNNERS WIN 18-MILE RELAY RACE

Last Man Finishes 50 Yards
Ahead of Bucyrus Op-
ponent for Record

Marion was declared winner of the
second annual 18-mile relay race be-
tween Marion and Bucyrus at 12:25
today when Hugh L. Shuler, running
the last half mile for the local team,
sprinted across the finish line at the
Crawford County courthouse, Bucyrus,
at least 50 yards ahead of Carleton
"Reddy" Myers of Bucyrus.

COLUMBIA AND PILOT



Above is seen the Columbia in
which Chamberlin and Levine
hopped off for Europe from New
York this morning. Lower photo-
graph is of Chamberlin, pilot on
the flight.

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Vacation Study Program To
Open at Six Buildings
Monday

Final arrangements have been made
for the opening of a daily vacation
Bible School here Monday, according to
announcement made today by R. A.
Gavin, who will act as superintendent
of the school. All children included in
the first six grades of public school
work of this denomination are urged
to attend. The sessions will be held be-
tween the hours of 9 and 11:30 o'clock
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday morning for the next
four weeks.

A competent corps of principals and
teachers has been secured. The school
will be held in six local schools, at Glen-
wood School, with Mrs. W. H. Young
wife of the pastor of the First Memorial
Baptist Church, as principal. Oak-
land Heights School, with Mrs. Paul Spring
principal; Pearl Street School, with
Miss Catherine Sloan, principal; For-
est Lawn School, with Mrs. David
Somerlott, principal; Greenwood School,
with Miss Naomi Rindhart, principal;
and N. Main Street School, with
Miss Grace Glenderson, principal.

Although three more teachers are
needed, the following have registered to
conduct the sessions before sessions begin
Monday. Mrs. Hatcher, Misses Mildred
Slack, Katherine Bell, Virginia De
Paar, Pearl Tuttle, Estelle Koster,
Rhea Woodruff and Katie Crowe.
There will be a number of assistants
at each building.

The Marion County Ministerial As-
sociation, represented by a committee
composed of Dr. U. S. Davis, Rev.
George F. Gray, Rev. H. E. Whitson,
and Rev. W. H. Howard, is open-
ing the school.

MARTIN TO SPEAK

Chautauqua to Speak on
Social Progress

Chautauqua, who is speaking
at the Chautauqua Pavilion, Garfield
Park, today will speak on "Social
Progress."

Chautauqua, who is speaking
at the Chautauqua Pavilion, Garfield
Park, today will speak on "Social
Progress."

Chautauqua, who is speaking
at the Chautauqua Pavilion, Garfield
Park, today will speak on "Social
Progress."

GERMANY READY TO HEAR HONOR ON CHAMBERLIN

Hopes To Outdo Efforts of
Paris When Lindbergh Land-
ed in France

Paris, June 4.—Germany is anxious
to catch up with excitement over the
possible landing of Clarence Chamberlin
piloting the Bellanca plane to Berlin,
and everyone from President Hinden-
burg downward is displaying the keen-
est interest.

Immediately upon arriving this morn-
ing President Hindenburg made an
enquiry as to whether Chamberlin had
actually started. As soon as the pres-
ident learned of Chamberlin's departure
he gave instructions that all depart-
ments of the government do everything
possible to cooperate and aid the
American flyer.

Although Germany has no military
force to aid in receiving Chamberlin,
it is preparing to give him all of the
facilities of the best-equipped post
to receive air service in Europe. Luft-
waffe.

To Outdo Paris
Already orders have been issued that
Tempelhof field, which was once the
famous parade ground of the ex-
kaiser, will be cleared to receive Chamberlin.
Huge searchlights have been wheeled
into position to illuminate a night land-
ing.

There is no denying that Germany
intends to make the arrival of Cham-
berlin an occasion for a display of its
good will towards the United States,
and to thereby retrieve some of the diplo-
matic setbacks that it might have won
of late.

The American Embassy is making
plans to receive Chamberlin to be in
Berlin. Ambassador Schuler
today conferred with Foreign Min-
ister Brüning regarding reception
plans.

PRESIDENT TO SEE GREAT FLEETS PASS IN REVIEW

Atlantic and Pacific Defense
Vessels Ready for Cool-
idge's Inspection

Cape Henry, Va., June 4.—On the
eve of another international conference
called to further limit naval armaments,
a mighty armada was assembled to
honor the arrival of the great fleet
sent by the German government to
celebrate the centennial of the
unification of Germany.

Germany's fleet, consisting of
two battle ships, two cruisers,
and a number of destroyers, is
expected to arrive here today.

The fleet, which is the largest
ever assembled in the North Atlantic,
will be in review before the president
and the cabinet.

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CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE OVER OCEAN

Berlin and Maybe Rome Goal of Intrepid Airmen as They Leave
Roosevelt Flying Field in Bellanca Plane,
"Columbia," To Cross Atlantic

LEVINE'S DEPARTURE SURPRISE; WIFE NOT EVEN TOLD
Head of Aircraft Corporation Tells Mate Flight Only Test;
Mrs. Chamberlin Doesn't See Husband Off;
Says Goodbye at Hotel

Halifax, N. S., June 4.—A monoplane, believed to
be the Bellanca flown by Clarence Chamberlin, was re-
ported as being sighted over the bay of Fundy off Yar-
mouth, N. S., at noon, standard time today.

The reports received here did not state definitely
the position of the monoplane, but it is believed it was
opposite Yarmouth which is about 500 miles direct air-
line from New York. Taking into account the time dif-
ferences at Halifax it is estimated that Chamberlin had
been in the air something over five hours when the mono-
plane was sighted. This would indicate that Chamber-
lin is not making phenomenal speed and would tend to
place him slightly behind Lindbergh's schedule.

CHAMBERLIN'S TIMETABLE

Clarence Chamberlin, who
hopped off from New York at
4:45 a. m. today on a transatlan-
tic flight, is now making slightly
better than 100 miles an hour.

All conditions continuing sat-
isfactory, at this rate of speed
Chamberlin's time table (eastern
daylight time) should be approxi-
mately as follows:

Arrive Newfoundland 8 p. m.
tonight.

Arrive off Irish Coast 11 a. m.
tomorrow.

Arrive Berlin 10 p. m. to-
morrow.

In an automobile, arriving at 4:45 a. m.
He had the car run over the runway
to test its fitness. He seemed pleased
for his smile.

Newspaper photographers crowded
around him as he emerged from the car
and he consented to pose with Levine.
They stood beside the Columbia, smiling
and chatting, as the pictures were
taken.

Before he stepped into the cockpit for
the take-off, Chamberlin left a message
to be given Captain Lindbergh. It
said:

"Not to wait to greet you back,
but I have a break in the weather so
am off."

NEEDS TO END MEET LEVELAND

Brotherhood To
Annual Convention
Next Monday

of local members of the
Locomotive Engineers
to attend the convention
which opens Monday
for one month's ses-
sion. One of the most im-
portant in the history of the as-
sociation is reported to be
in charge.

Convention is held once every
year in addition to more than
1,000,000 visitors are
expected. The committee
in session is considering
changes and amendments in
the organization, many of
which are of the conven-

tion consists of the follow-
ing well known railroad

men: chairman, of San
Francisco; R. Wilson, Cleveland;
of St. Louis; H. G. Gitting,
St. C.; of the Southern
A. Topham, Toronto; A.
of the Pacific; and J. A.
of the N. D. of the

Time Changes
Four trains will change

western limited will leave
at 11:15 a. m. daily instead
of No. 119 will leave Marion
at 11:30 a. m. at St. Louis
at 10:57 a. m. Train No.
for Indianapolis and St.
leave the Union Station at
8:23 p. m.

Sunday, train No. 3, leave
for Marion at 11 p. m.
and a train leaving for

Visit in Marion
bridge, cost engineer of the
Marion Railroad, with head-
quarters, was a business
yesterday.

Marion, train No. 3, leave
for Marion at 11 p. m.
and a train leaving for

train 46 yesterday, carried
in "The Traveler," of the
Southwestern cotton belt

Upholstering
CALL
ISON-HOWARD

Phone 2910.
at 222 S. Prospect Street.

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gifts on convenient
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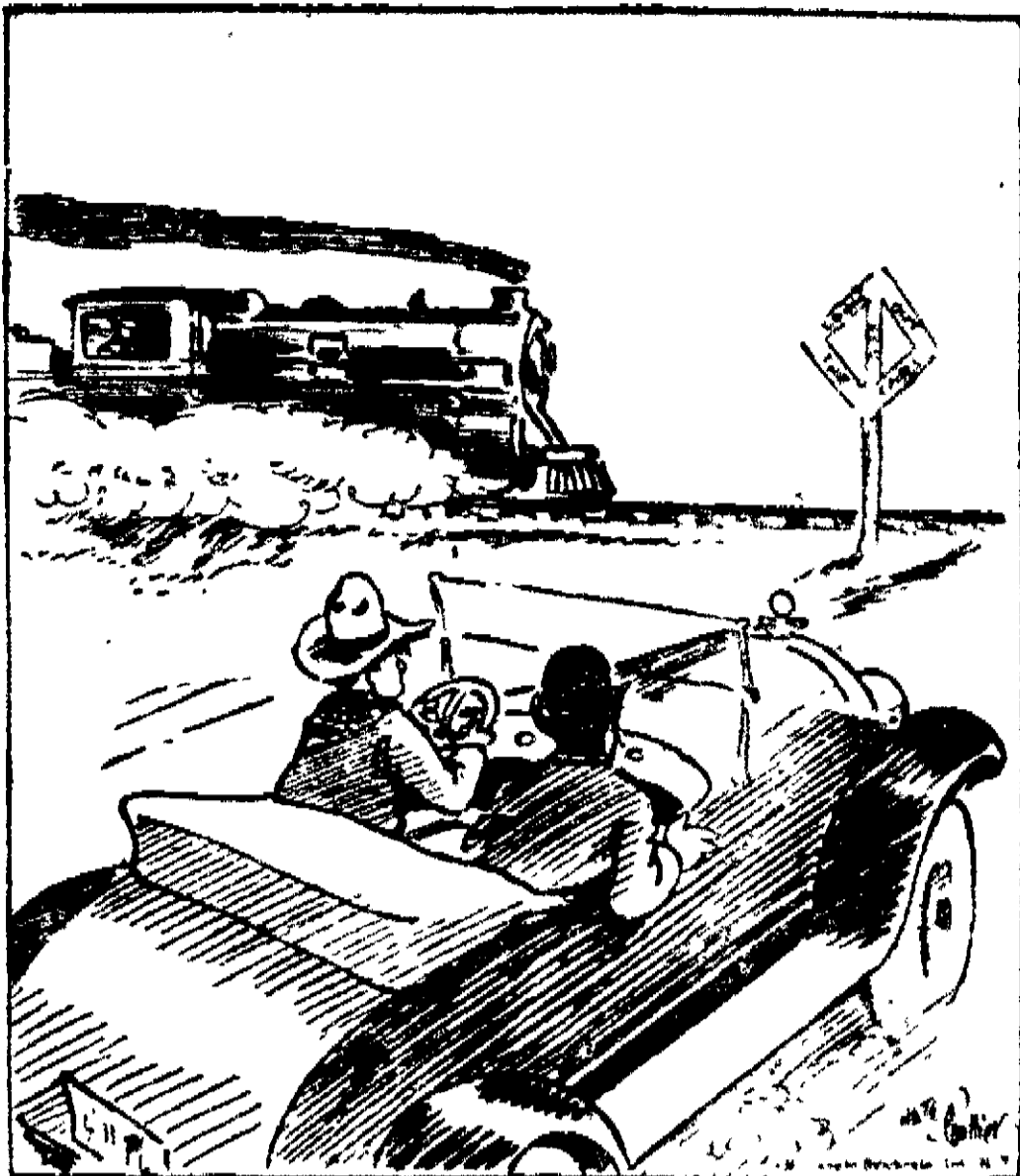
and new selection
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MAJESTIC
JEWELRY CO.

New Angles on Lindy

Will Rogers Says That Maybe Cal Will Fly to Black
Hills Now; No Rail Platform
Speeches, Then

BY WILL ROGERS



We try to beat the train to the crossing

By WILL ROGERS

WILL all I know is just what I read
in the papers, and I don't take
much foresight and imagination to
what I have read in the papers lately.
I have read everything in them, and
all that I have read has been about
Lindbergh. And mind you I was tickled
to death to read it too. The more you
read of him and his actions, and the
way he has conducted himself in Paris,
and the rest of the country, has been
a great satisfaction to all of us. The
ones of us here now will never live to
see a thing that will give us a bigger
kick than his flight. It was the
greatest wish of all of us, and it was
achieved that ever happened or ever
will happen in our lifetime. Players
was what he was doing.

Some smart fellow
And what a smart fellow he turned
out to be in everything that he did
for he got there. Why, we never had
a Diplomat that conducted himself with
as fitting grace as the Lindbergh. Now
if we can keep him out of show busi-
ness and the Movies. Not that I am
claiming that it would be better any-
one to go into either branch of those pro-
fessions. But no one has any legitimate
business in them unless he belongs
there. When a man is put on the stage
or screen for nothing but the sole pur-
pose of giving some one a chance to
see him, he naturally becomes nothing
more than a sideshow. That's what
freaks are for. They don't do anything
but on a count of some particular odd
build, or amount of tattoo marks, they
are just to look at. The real performers
are in a circus or on a stage for an en-
tirely different reason. This boy is too
much thought of to do that.

At his age and with his mechanical
knowledge, why he is just starting in
to be of real value to us. He is at the
top of a profession that is just start-
ing to get somewhere. He might be the
means of saving us in the next war.
Because right up there in his territory
is where it is to be held. His inspira-
tion will do more for Aviation than
anything that has happened to us since
the Wrights invented them. Keep him
where he can work and consult with all
our great builders. Maybe through this
the Government will wake up. We have
a few planes. The other day at our
air maneuvers in San Antonio we had
something over a hundred in there at
once. But we ought to have had ten
thousand.

Aviators Available
What's a hundred of anything in a
country of 120 million? We got the
boys to fly 'em. We have a lot of Lind-
berghs over here, and a lot in the mak-
ing. All they need is the training and
the proper financial backing. If the
rest of the world knew that we had

and save a minute in everything else.
We will mash a gas accelerator
through the bottom of a car to beat a
train to the other side, then when
we get on the grade crossing, then when
a hot dog stand and eat and drink for
15 minutes. We knock 12 women
and children down to get on a street
car ahead of everybody, then get home
and stand on the corner and gab to
some fellow who is tired listening to
you. We do all these crazy things to
try and save time, and yet here is
something that will save us hours and
hours and perhaps days and we don't
seem much interested in taking it up.
There is no danger in it. These hun-
dred planes that gathered at San An-
tonio from all over the country flew
there and back and all during the
maneuvers there wasn't an accident.
Germany has carried a half million
passengers for over 3 million flying
miles and never lost a life.

If Lindbergh will fly across the
ocean in one, we ought to at least
muster up enough courage to fly
across a State, even if it's only Rhode
Island.

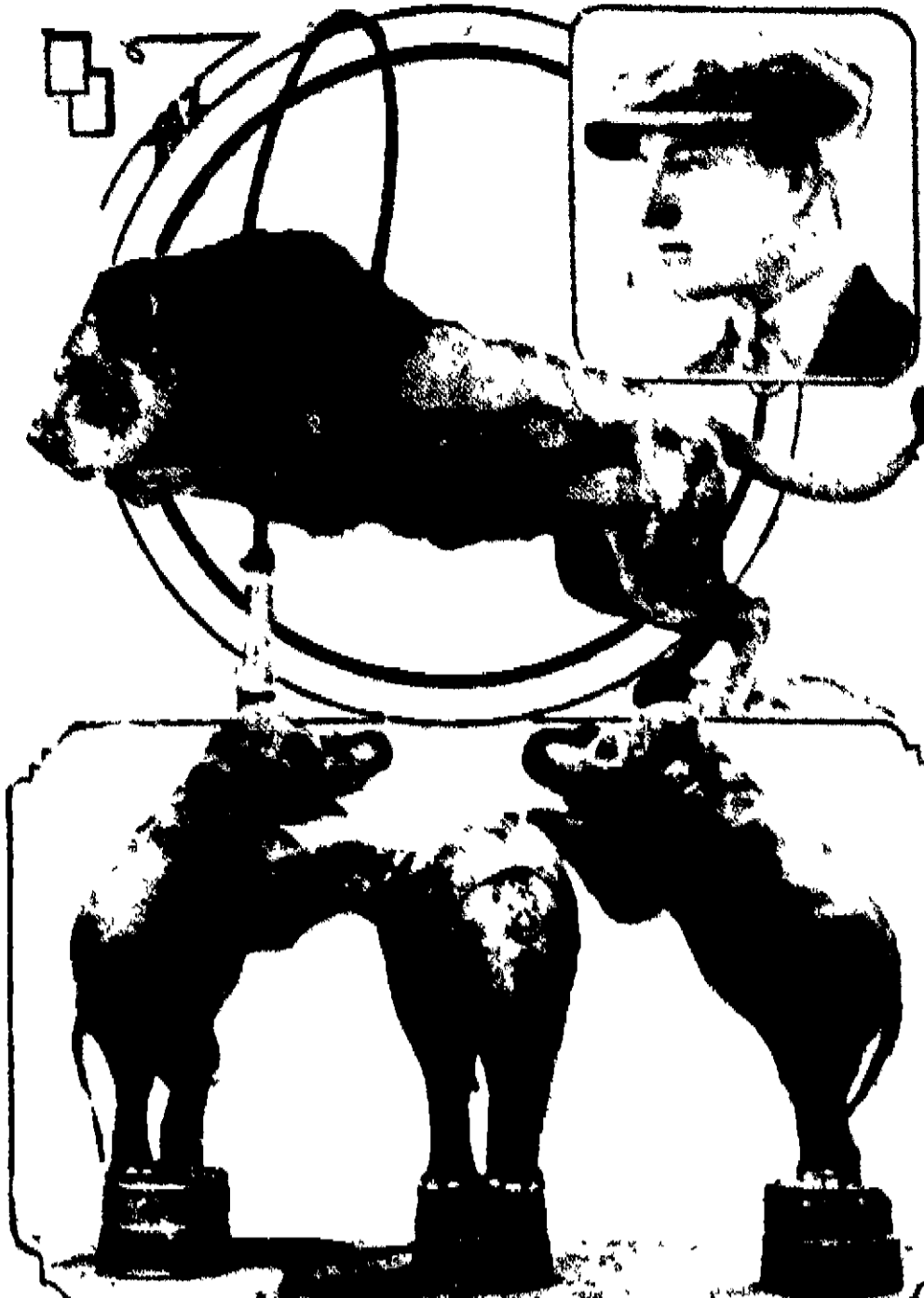
Cal Might Like It
Maybe we can get Cal to fly to the
Black Hills. He wouldn't have to
make any speeches to the Farmers
from the back end of the train as he
went through the Thrasher and Corn
Planter belt. He never had any idea
that he would like teaching till the
Mayflower fell into his hands. Now
he is as crazy about that. Well, we can
keep him flying with a smaller crew
than it takes to keep up the May-
flower, and he won't have to take any
Senators or Congressmen with him.
It would almost be worth taking a
chance in a plane just for him to get
rid of some of the Company he has
sometimes.

Another thing about reading about
Lindbergh, the reason that people
have cut it up all this time is because
it's the only thing that has been in the
papers in years that was clean, and
of it connected with it in any way.
People hadn't read clean stuff in so
long they just went crazy over this.
It was lucky for Marie she didn't
land here during the reign of Lind-
bergh. She would have started
flying up to heaven.
Lindbergh is a new car. A thing that
would have ordinarily drawn a war of
the front page, but it didn't dent old
Lindbergh's front page.

Well, if he ever comes to Beverly I
will give him the keys to every
Scream Star's heart.
(Copyright 1927 The McNaught
Syndicate Inc.)

**GLASSES
FITTED
Dr. R. C. Price
OPTOMETRIST
Over Marion Theatre
168 W. Center St.**

YOUNG OHIOAN IS ANIMAL TRAINER



The life story of Clyde Beatty
is very much like one of the heroes
in Horatio Alger's books, as he can
away from high school intent upon
becoming a big game hunter, but
instead he became a trainer of
wild animals. Today, despite his
youthful age, he is known as one
of the most successful animal
educators in America.

Young Beatty's home is in Chil-
licothe, Ohio. Several years ago,
right after the World War, young
Beatty disappeared from school
and later wrote from Los Angeles
that he was coming to Africa to
hunt big game. But before sail-
ing time of a boat, Beatty en-
countered a circus man from his
home town. This man, upon

learning of Beatty's desire to
mingle with wild animals, told him
of a position as assistant animal
trainer with the circus. He also
advised Beatty that it combined
all the dangers of big game hunt-
ing, but paid a really salary,
and, as the Ohio youth was begin-
ning to feel the effects of a lean
pocketbook, he took the offer.

Today Beatty, slightly over 21
years old, is chief animal trainer
of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus,
which comes here for afternoon
and night performances on Mon-
day, June 13.

There is one fact we should like
never said "no" when a boy wanted to
go to the circus.

**6% Loans,
With Quarterly Settlements**

The offering of deposits during the last
few months has been somewhat in excess
of the call for desirable and conservative
loans.

If you desire a loan to buy or build a home,
pay off an existing mortgage, or for any
other purpose, you will find it to your ad-
vantage to call at our office for further
information.

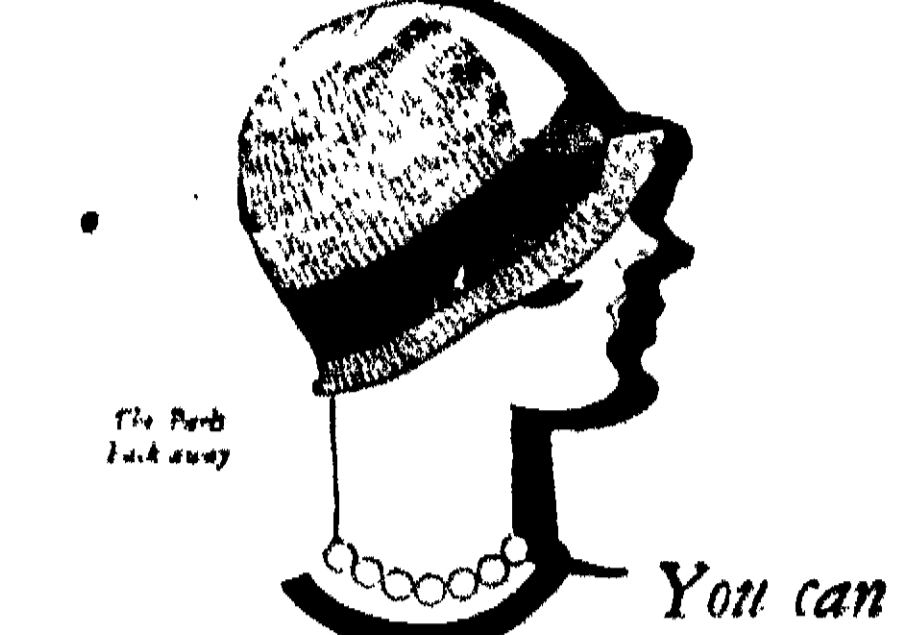
**THE MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
134 East Center St.**

You can trade
your Old Furniture
for New

SCHAFFNER'S

FOR RENT AND CHURCH ST.

The Frank Bros. Co.

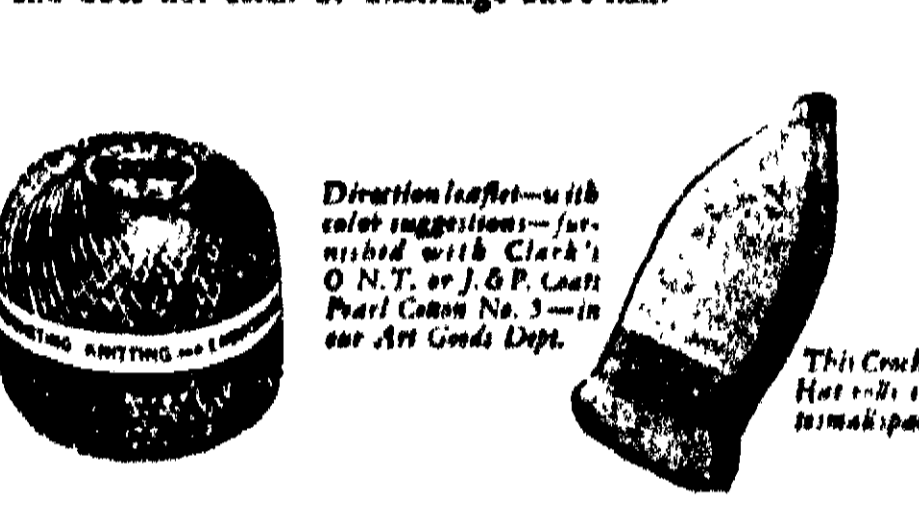


You can
Make this smart Crochet Hat!

PARIS has decreed that Crochet Hats will be worn this year.
The smart thing is to have one to harmonize with each
one of your frocks—for town and resort wear.

Every woman who can crochet will want to make several
Crochet Hats for herself and her daughters. And women who
cannot crochet will find it worth while to learn at once!

When made with Clark's O. N. T. or J. & P. Coats Ballfast
Pearl Cotton No. 5, these Hats can be washed frequently
without fading. They are *rich*, and a great convenience—easy
to fold and pack—or carry in the pocket. Perfect for golf,
tennis and motor wear—the Crochet Hat is soft in texture,
and does not catch or disarrange one's hair.



The Frank Bros. Co.

**ANNOUNCING
The Senior Line**

**Another Page
Turns in
Dodge Brothers
History**

**A REMARKABLE NEW SIX
by Dodge Brothers**

A new line of Dodge Brothers cars
is presented to the public.
It has been several years that Dodge
has been working on this new line of
cars, and now it is ready to be
shown to the public.

SALE OF USED CARS

cut in price—Every car is guaranteed to be the year represented
never quoted lower prices than those for Used Cars.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

21 Ford Touring—Wonderful buy at a real reduced price.
Full Price \$75 Down Payment \$30

Grand Sedan—You never saw such a good value at this price.
Full Price \$325 Down Payment \$108

Windsor Special Six Duplex—Cost over \$1000. Marked down
than \$800. Pay \$32.50
with down payment of \$175

Chevrolet Sedan—Rebuilt
like new. \$95

1926 Ford Fordor Sedan—Nat-
ional tires. See this job.
A Down Payment of \$131

1924 Ford Tudor—Late model,
complete with all acces-
sories. Down Payment \$95

1924 Ford Touring—Has starter
and runs fine.
Down Payment \$95

Willys-Knight Coupe—Sedan
type, 5-passenger, no car-
bon. Five tires, paint nearly
not broken in. \$178

Willys-Knight Coupe—Sedan
type, 5-passenger, no car-
bon. Five tires, paint nearly
not broken in. \$178

Marion Over

FOUR SCHOOLS SCHEDULED FOR IMPROVEMENT

Silver, State, Central Junior and Oak Street Buildings To Be Redecorated

Now that schools of the city are dismissed for the summer vacation, preparations are under way to start the work of painting and redecorating the interior of four school buildings, which will complete a general improvement program inaugurated by the board of education four years ago.

Silver, State, Central Junior High and Oak Street buildings are the ones included in the schedule of work for this year. Interiors of the other buildings were painted and redecorated during the summer vacation period of the last three years.

The work is done by the janitors, under the direction of their superintendent, Pearl H. Sells. By following this plan, the board of education has found it possible to make the improvements at a minimum cost.

Work started on the Central Junior High building was started last summer, so that only a part of the improvement project remains for completion this year. The schedule at Silver, State and Oak buildings includes all of the rooms and hallways.

It is expected that the work will get under way next week.

In addition to painting and redecorating, a large amount of repair work is planned for both buildings and equipment.

Placing of the large part of the year's coal supply in the various buildings will also be started in the near future. Contract for coal was recently

LINDBERGH DOES NOT DRINK, SMOKE, SWEAR, SING OR DANCE, SAYS HIS MOTHER



THE LINDBERGH HOME AT LITTLE FALLS, MINN. WHERE CHARLES SPENT MUCH OF HIS BOYHOOD.



"SLIM" WOULD STAND THERE WITH A BIG GRIN ON HIS FACE AND LISTEN, BUT HE NEVER WARDLED WITH THE REST OF US.



THIS PHOTO OF LINDBERGH WAS TAKEN WHEN HE WAS GRADUATED FROM BROOKS' KELLY AVIATION SCHOOL IN 1925.

awarded to the Marion Grain & Supply Co. The plan is to distribute 1,500 tons to the various buildings this summer and this is expected to be sufficient for most of the cold weather season. During the last year approximately 1,800 tons were used.

25 WALDO STUDENTS TAKE COLUMBUS TRIP

Waldo, June 4.—Wednesday 25 members of the vocational agricultural class and the young men's farming club, headed by Columbus to attend the annual field day held at Ohio State University. While in the city the boys visited the David Davis Packing Plant, the Agricultural Department at Ohio State University and made a trip through the positions. J. F. Miller accompanied the class.

(No more interesting chapter than this has been written on the personal side of Lindbergh. In virtually every respect, he always had stood out as a young man apart—one who did things alone, a youth of almost unparallelled bravery.)

BY BONITA WITT
(Copyright, 1927, by Central Press Co.)

MEN who knew Charles A. Lindbergh, the boy who had the courage to cross the Atlantic alone, when he was a student at

Brooks-Kelly government aviation school, only one, Lieut. John Payne, of Tallahassee, La., is married.

Mrs. Lindbergh proudly confesses that "Slim" does not drink, smoke or swear. "While he does none of these things himself, Charles does not condemn those who do, for he believes in personal liberty," she makes clear.

With the best wines and champagnes in Europe set before him at the banquet table, Lindbergh, today, true to his personal conviction, drinks water.

(To be continued.)

London wanted to know what he liked to eat! Imagine folk going to so much trouble to be nice to my son! I told them he would eat any wholesome food. He's just a great big, hungry boy."

Mother's Opinion
Mrs. Lindbergh doesn't believe the admiration of European girls or American either, will turn Charles' head, since he never has paid attention to women.

Of the 18 men who were graduated with Lindbergh from Brooks-Kelly school, only one, Lieut. John Payne, of Tallahassee, La., is married.

Mrs. Lindbergh proudly confesses that "Slim" does not drink, smoke or swear. "While he does none of these things himself, Charles does not condemn those who do, for he believes in personal liberty," she makes clear.

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(To be continued.)

THE GRAB BAG

Answers to Questions on Page 2

1. Theodore Dreiser; "An American Tragedy"; "The Genius"; Clyde Griffiths.

2. Virginia.

3. Thomas Masaryk.

4. Captain George Fried.

5. Ward T. Van Orman and W. W. Morton.

6. Hosea VIII, 2.

AIR MAIL GREETINGS TO LINDBERGH ARE URGED

Marion folks are urged to send greetings to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh by way of the air mail service for his arrival in Washington, June 11, by Transatlantic French Crew, in compliance with a request from Postmaster General New. The greetings are urged by the postmaster general as a fitting reception to the young aviator from the many admirers who have followed his venture and the attendant celebrations honoring him abroad. One letter was mailed by way of air mail yesterday from the local postoffice and it is expected that many other Marion citizens will avail themselves of the general invitation to extend their greetings in this way.

NEPHEW DIES

Caledonia, June 4.—Mrs. Chalmers Kelly received word yesterday that her nephew, Edmund Walker had died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Wayne, Ind. Heart trouble, which followed an attack of rheumatism, was the cause of death. Mr. Walker visited at the Kelly home about three weeks ago on his way from Youngstown to St. Wayne where he went to take treatment for rheumatism.

One has to be pretty high-minded never to be jealous.

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FOUR FROM CITY GRADUATE AT O. S. U. JUNE 14

Three Men and One Woman To Finish Work at School This Year

Four Marion students will receive degrees at Ohio State University in the annual commencement ceremonies at the university, June 14.

These men and one woman are included in the number of Marion graduates. They are: Clarence William Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Snyder, 377 Pearl; Donald G. Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Westerman, 925 Mt. Vernon; Robert G. McMurray, son of Mrs. James A. McMurray, E. Center; and Miss Wilma Maybelle Roecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roecker, 933 E. Center.

Snyder, who will receive a degree, bachelor of science, in business administration, specializing in public accounting at the university, has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He was formerly connected with the shovel company prior to his attendance at the university and following his graduation from Harding High School in 1923.

Westerman was a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years, winning the varsity "O" in his senior year. He was a member of the Gamma Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities and was a member of the Freshman Business Council and Accounting Club. He also served as football manager.

Westerman, who will get a degree, bachelor of electrical engineering, will be connected with the Westinghouse Electrical Co., East Pittsburgh, following the graduation ceremonies. He is a graduate of Harding High School in 1922.

Westerman is a member of four Ohio State University fraternities including Kappa Delta Theta, social fraternity, Kappa Kappa Phi, honorary band fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity. He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the reserve corps of the United States Army, following his successful work in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, at Ohio State. In 1924, he was business manager of the Ohio State Engineer, the official engineering publication at the university.

To Get M. D. Degree
McMurray will receive a degree in medicine. He is a member of the Beta

Theta Pi, social, and Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternities.

Miss Roecker will graduate with a degree in architectural engineering. She will be connected with a firm in Columbus following her graduation. She is a member of Theta Upsilon society and of the Architects' Club, having served as secretary of the club last year.

Twenty-five states and three foreign countries were represented in the June graduating class of about 1100 at the university. The class is slightly smaller than that of a year ago.

See how far you can make a dollar go. That's another pastime.

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YELLOW CAB CO.—178 East Center St.

GIFTS for BRIDES

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OUR Gift section is a veritable bower of beauty these days with wonderful gifts beckoning at every hand. There are such interesting gifts for every occasion. Gifts that have rare beauty and will be treasured for years. If you have in mind a gift for the bride you will find here a number of delightful gifts for her home. Gifts from every part of the world are assembled here for your selection. Personal Gifts and gifts for the home. We invite you to come and spend a pleasant half hour here.

Colored Glassware 29c—\$10.00	Exquisite New Lamps \$3.50—\$25
Beautiful Tea Sets \$4.95—\$8.95	Beautiful New Linens 25c—\$15
Serving Trays \$1.50—\$4.95	Lovely Tapestries 79c—\$16.50
New Pillows \$2.95—\$3.95	Treasured Pictures 50c—\$23.50

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New Engine!

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

**MORE POWER—MORE SPEED
FASTER ACCELERATION
MORE ECONOMY—MORE VALUE**

See this new engine—the finest ever used in Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars!

Compare it with any engine ever built into any truck!

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Keep your PORCH ATTRACTIVE

NOTHING adds so much to the appearance of a porch as a floor that always looks new and clean. And a coat or two of LOWE BROTHERS PORCH and DECK PAINT will keep your floor bright-looking the whole year 'round.

LOWE BROTHERS PORCH and DECK PAINT goes on smoothly, covers a wide area per gallon and dries quickly to a beautiful, lasting finish.

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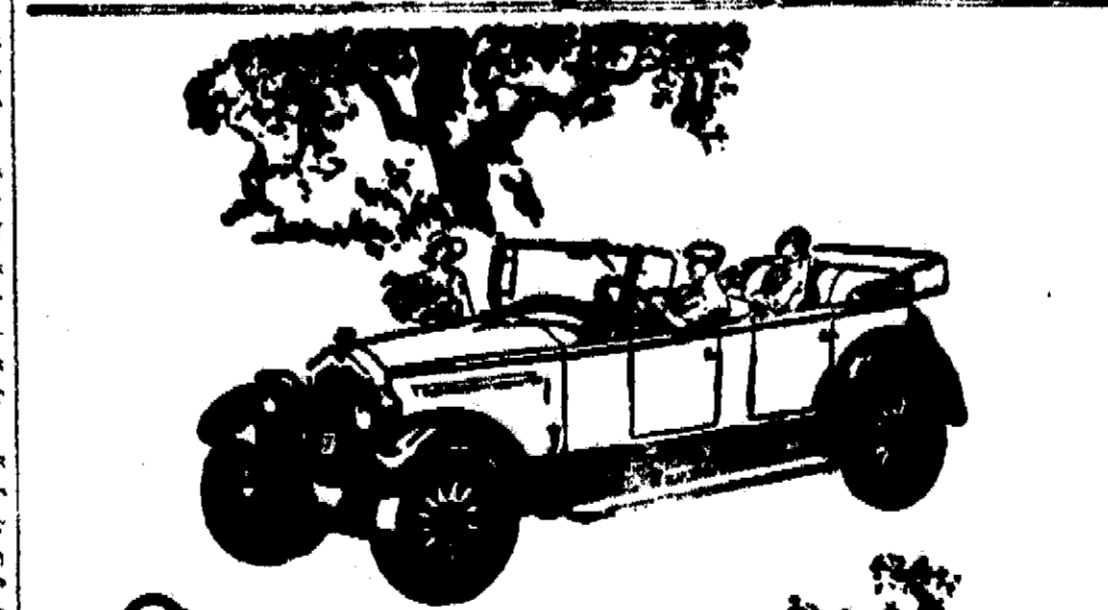
A "BABY RUTH" BASEBALL
Given to every boy attending the "BABY RUTH" Matinee at the Grand Theatre, Monday, June 6. "Baby Ruth" candy for the girls.

Hail Insurance

On Your Crops

G. Farr Larie

120 1/2 S. Main St.



Summer time is New Car time—Enjoy a Buick now!

This is the logical time of year to buy a car—at the beginning of the period of greatest enjoyment. And Buick is the logical car to buy, because it will provide the greatest usefulness with the greatest economy.

Buick is a beautiful car—in design, in coloring and in appointment. It is powerful, speedy and dependable.

Enjoy your summer driving. Buy a Buick. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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245 North Main St. **NASH** Phone 7179

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Good Reconditioned Cars SPECIALS

1927 Willys-Knight 4-Door Sedan Just a few months old—owner will take a fair loss in order to buy a Marmon.	1926 Packard 5-Pass. Club Sedan Re-posessed by finance company. A good buy at more than a fair price.
1926 Nash Light Six Sedan We sold 16 cars of this model last year. All but four are still in hands of original purchaser. This is one of the three that has been traded to us on larger Nashes. Only one has been traded on a car of other make than Nash—Nuf said.	1924 Nash Six 4-Door Sedan Has had the same careful reconditioning that we give all Nash cars. New Paint and Good Tires.
1926 Nash Advanced Six 2-Door Sedan In all important features just the same as 1927 model. New car guarantee.	1925 Lexington 4-Door Sedan Paint and mechanical condition very good. Powered with the famous Ansted motor.
1924 Jewett Sedan 1922 Nash 7 passenger Sedan 1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan 1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	1924 Studebaker Light Six 4-Door Sedan Reconditioned with same care as given our Nashes.
THREE GOOD TOURINGS 1925 Oakland 1924 Gray 1921 Hupp	

THE HANE-NASH CO.

245 North Main St. Phone 7179

The Marion Buick Co.

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THE MARION STAR

THIS PUBLISHING CO.
 Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Star, established September 21, 1922, under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1924.

Entered at the postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter, September 21, 1922, under the name of the Marion Star.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 125-127 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 Cents
 By Mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, year \$4.00
 Beyond Marion and adjoining counties 10.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2214. Prompt compliance of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.
 Call 2214 and ask the star switchboard operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY ————— JUNE 4, 1927

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate their delivery by making all complaints to the business office, 125-127 N. State St.

Daily Proverb—"When the lion is dead the hares jump upon his carcass."

Even though the dollar will be smaller, it probably will not be a bit easier to spend.

If Charlie is to be credited, it was not inclined to essay the part of a shrinking violet at a hootch party.

The reader may question it, but our memory goes back to a time when there was dust in June and the boys went barefooted.

In some respects, conditions have long been much the same in the old world of ours. Some place in Parnassus we read "The gods dwell in a dry land."

Accomplishment demands and receives respect. Let's see. How was it Lindbergh was referred to for possible twenty-four hours after he landed at Le Bourget?

What's this? Los Angeles sends out a report fifteen to protect her drinking water supply? How we have misjudged her!

There's no occasion for Americans to hesitate about visiting France for the fear that they may not be welcome. All they have to do is to make a lone flight over.

Walter Johnson let down an opposing team, a day or two ago, with but three hits. When Walter has had a little more experience he will know enough not to extend himself like that early in the season.

The disclosures regarding the "House of David" show once more that Mr. Shakespeare wasn't so far off the track when he got off his remark, "What fools these mortals be!"

It's not so surprising that New Yorkers should be a bit peeved that Lindbergh should land in Washington, feeling as so many of them do that New York is the entire country.

We have about decided not to fly across the Atlantic. It entails too many model presentations, official receptions and promiscuous kissing and doesn't give one time to look around.

Let us be fair in the case of young Mr. La Follette, keeping in mind that he necessarily has to lose a lot of time in keeping in place the packing between his feet and his late father's shoes.

We note that Mr. Van Orman has won another balloon race. The drawback about the balloon, as we see it, is that it is so reminding of the fellow all dressed up with no particular place to go.

Of course, it's but a straw, but we can't see how holding Snookums in his arms with a near approach to a real smile could be of any possible profit to Mr. Coolidge if he has made up his mind to get out of politics and resume the practice of the law.

A lot of people are said to be acquiring venereal diseases artificially at home. Of course, they are thus saving a lot of time, money and discomfort, but it's an awful hardship on the mosquitoes.

It's hardly the square thing for President Coolidge to arouse our curiosity by letting out that the next Republican national convention will select a good candidate for the presidency and then keep us guessing regarding the identity of the candidate he has in mind.

There is said to be a serum which absolutely prevents any ill-effect from snake-bite, but it's hardly probable that it will ever boost fishing to the extent the old snake-bite remedy did.

A decline in the murder death rate is recorded in twenty-eight of the largest cities of the land, even that of Chicago dropping from 6.4 to the 100,000 in 1926 to 5.7 in 1926. We imagined something like this would come to pass when murder no longer was looked upon as something of a joke.

The Detroit Free Press suggests that Wind cave will be an ideal place in which to house the senators who go out to the Black hills to see the president, but we can't see how that is going to be of any particular advantage either to the president or the country. Now if the Free Press will tip off some place in which to house 'em, there would be something in that.

We Are Proud of Her.

Congratulations to Miss Margaret Clary, the Caledonia girl who has taken honors in the second Benjamin Franklin essay contest promoted by the national thrift committee of the Y. M. C. A. as a feature of National Thrift week.

To acquire even so much as a medal or honorable mention in a contest embracing not only continental United States, but also its possessions, would be an honor indeed, yet this young miss, compelling while yet in her freshman year in the Caledonia schools, measured her ability against all the land and its outside possessions and won for herself third honors. Caledonia and the Caledonia schools may well be proud of her. She has brought honor to both. Her parents and her friends should be proud of her. All Marion county should be proud of her. We know we are.

Class of 239 Speaks for Growth.

So there were 239 graduates in the Marion High school class of 1927.
 It hardly seems possible, yet such is the record, and we are bound to accept it as correct. Why, it doesn't seem over a score of years ago when the average class numbered from twelve to fifteen, and many of our people will remember when the graduating class was decidedly individual from the fact that one very charming young lady was salutatorian and valedictorian and all that went between. She was the entire class. A graduating class of 239 members, and yet both of the original graduating class are with us and one of them, late and hearty, is actively engaged in his profession.

Well, the chief explanation is that Marion has been growing and her growth is naturally reflected by the growth of her schools.
 But there's another explanation, one which the members of last evening's graduating class will do well to recognize, for it will bring home to them how much more they have been favored than the young men and young women, the boys and girls, of the "good old days" of which some of us of middle age and past delight to prate.

Forty years ago, yes, even thirty and possibly as late as twenty years ago, many boys and girls were unable to go through school as are the boys and girls of today. Many were compelled to leave school before they entered the grammar grades. Still more never got so far as the high school. They had to quit school to assist in making the family livelihood. Conditions then were not as they are now. The circumstances of the great majority of parents were not so good and all helped meet the cost of living. And the majority of those who attended school, worked before and after school hours and during vacations. Getting a high school education then was not an opportunity that knocked at every door, and the consequence was that the size of a graduating class was not representative of the size of the community from the school of which it graduated.

But even under the changed conditions, a class of 239—the record class—speaks alike of the growth of our municipality and the growth of the desire of parents to give their children educations, both of which are matters for celebration.

We have seen in type and heard a lot about rockers and mortars, but we can not recall ever having heard of one running into a steam roller. "There's a reason," as the man from Wellville used to say.

We can understand how the gentleman who told the Youngstown city council, a few nights ago, that there had been a lot of grade-crossing discussion up there, may have been well within the facts. If our memory serves us correctly, we have had about twenty-five years of it down here.

The United States supreme court has ruled that liquor may be legally seized by the coast guard patrol beyond the twelve-mile limit. If these decisions unfriendly to the gentlemanly rum-runners keep up much longer, what some of our friends will have to pay out for their liquid delight is going to be even more of a sin than it already is.

We have the assurance of the Rev. John Roach Straton, of New York City, that every living creature of today was represented in the Garden of Eden, but for the life of us we can't see the why of a garter snake back in the time of Adam and Eve.

"Louise Anna Charlotte," a huge bell presented to France by an American, Miss Thibault Van Buren, has reached Paris where it will be sounded for the first time over the grave of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, September 11, and then taken to the Douaumont memorial battlefield at Verdun where it will remain permanently. Sooner or later such tokens of friendship are bound to bear fruit and heal that misunderstanding which has existed for some time between the people of two great republics.

And Now Lemon Lilies.

Discarded:
 Add obsolete songs: "Tant Gout To Rain No More." Knickerbocker Press.

Urban Hazardous:
 If you want to get the best selling garden hose and sprinkling cans in Southern Louisiana—Dallas News.

No Appeal to Us:
 Our notion of zero in disappointment is to get barred from a transatlantic airplane trip. Sox City Tribune.

Let's Not Get Chummy:
 Europe has had a chance to learn that young America is a great in peace as it was in war. Cincinnati Enquirer.

This Is Significantly Awful:
 Knockers who expect prohibition to dry up the country immediately should recall that rum wasn't built in a day.—Detroit News.

They Wanted the Money:
 Los Angeles harem, paid for number of runs, were charged with arson. Once work was a burning question there.—Dayton News.

Their Goals Questionable:
 Night clubs have come in popularity. As a gymnast, she waiter has had to be no more reliable than the surreptitious bellhop.—Washington Star.

Not Up-to-Date:
 We're so cling to the old notions, a locomotive still sports a cowcatcher when what it needs is an auto short stop.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

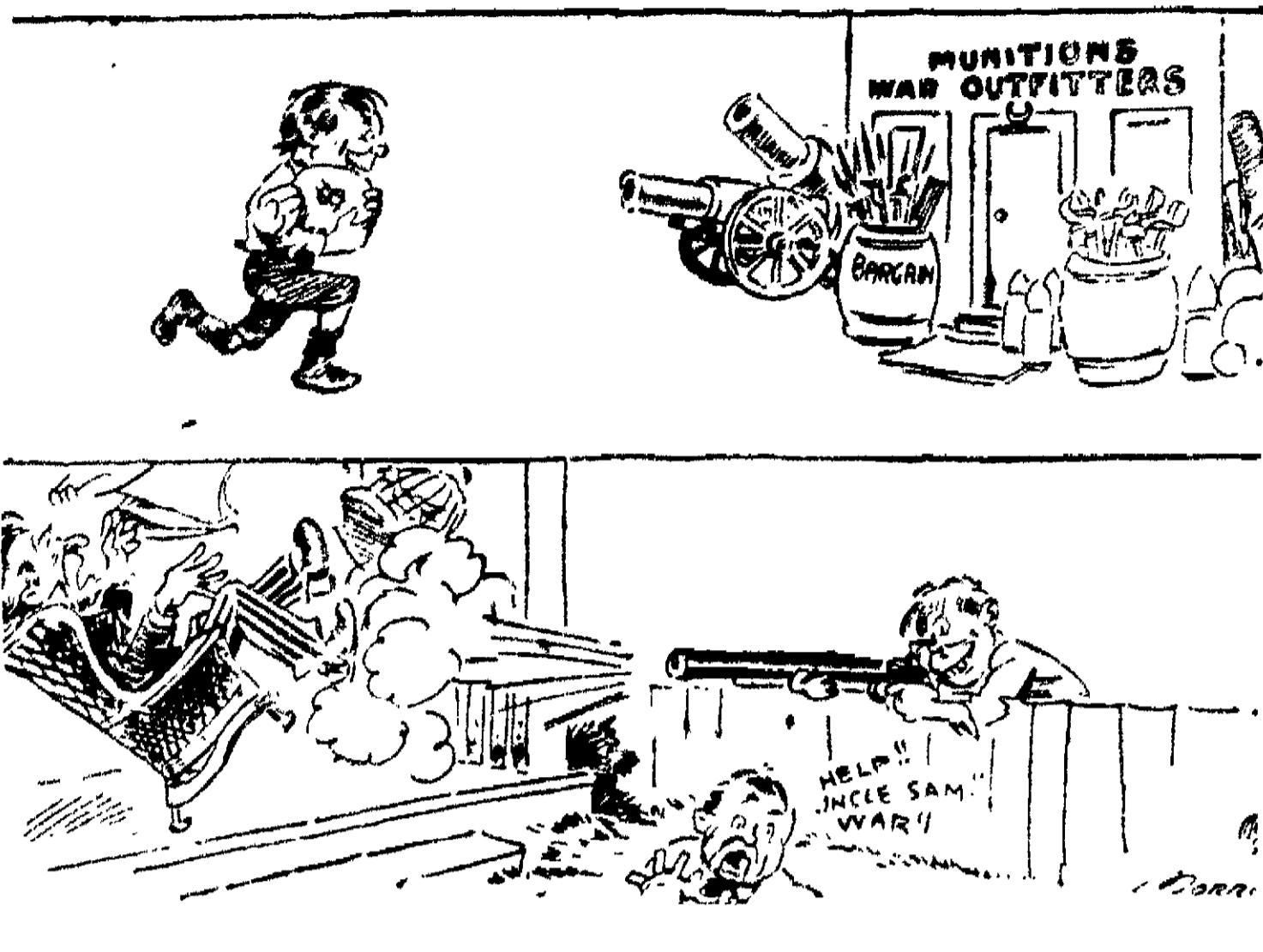
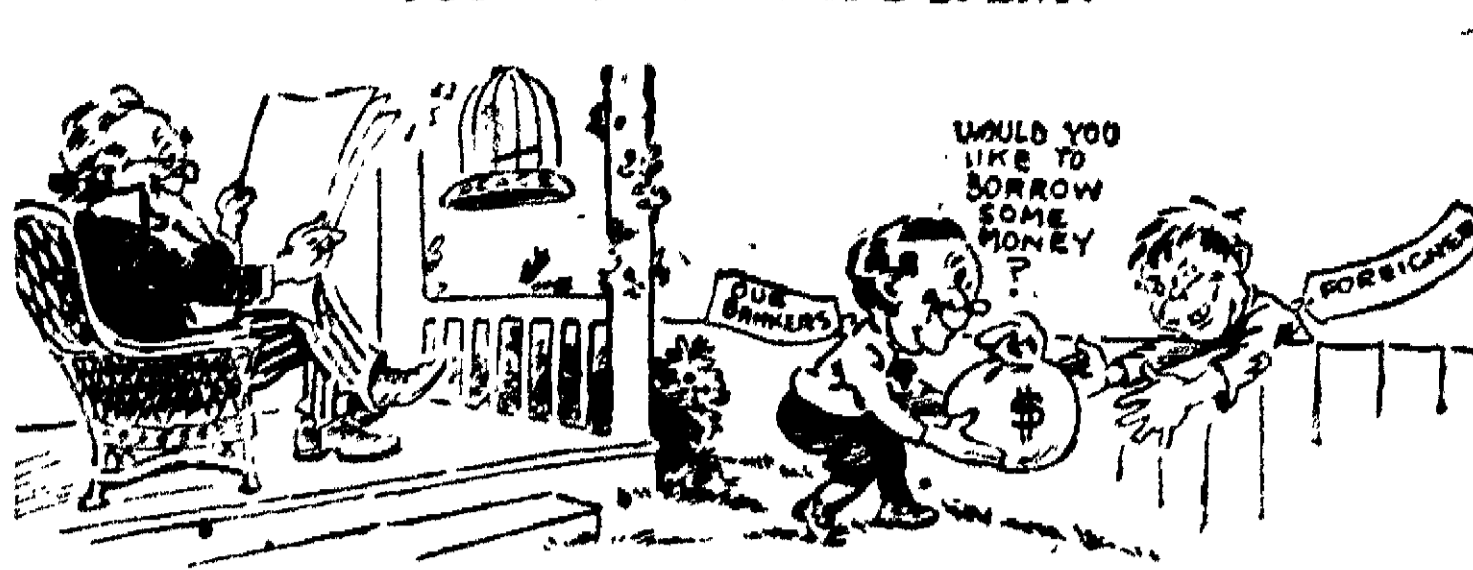
Kammehlan Jan's Vociferous:
 Mussolini declares he expects to live to be a centenarian. Listen! That noise you hear is a plane from King Victor Emmanuel.—Louisville Times.

Real Merit Doesn't Need 'Em:
 Lindbergh made history when he demonstrated that a man can do pretty well without a press agent armed with a trunkful of adjectives.—Yakima Herald.

They Are Troubled That Way:
 It is almost incredible that somebody out in Missouri has not proposed Captain Lindbergh for the senate, even though he is too young.—Indianapolis Star.

No Limit to His Diplomacy:
 That boy Lindbergh is simply a born diplomat and when he was introduced to Queen Mary we'll bet he said: "Pardon me, Queen, for mentioning a personal matter, but that sure is some hat you have on."—Ohio State Journal.

MORAL: DON'T LOAN MONEY TO FOREIGN NATIONS UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW IT'S SPENT.



Know Your Heart as an Engine.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Your heart beats about 100,000 times in every twenty-four hours, or nearly 2,000,000 times in five years. Yet this wonderful organ never gets tired, never makes a fuss and never reminds you that it exists.

The beating of the heart is produced by muscular action. A hundred thousand times this muscle performs its daily function. But you couldn't throw a ball 100,000 times in a day, or do any other muscular act even a fraction of this number of times.

No muscle, even this wonderful heart muscle, could do so remarkable a thing if it did not rest. It seems as if the heart never has any rest, but in a matter of fact it does rest. Between each two beats it has a moment of complete rest. The beatings are timed perfectly. This process is a certain "tempo" and the heart is adjusted to this tempo.

A recent student has discussed the subject of fatigue. He points out the importance of abundant rest, in order that the muscles may be restored to their highest degree of power. This is what he says:

"When a normal muscle with a full blood supply and abundance of oxygen and nutrition is stimulated at regular intervals, it is practically untriable, provided the rest pauses are sufficiently long. The practical conclusion derived from this is that each person should begin by self-observation the proper tempo for himself—not too fast, nor too slow, but the tempo which produces the greatest efficiency with the least fatigue, and should accustom himself to this, remembering that the rest pauses should be taken in fresh air."

If you are in the habit of taking long strides in walking, it will wear you out to attempt to keep step with another person who has a little more walking. Your habitual tempo does not adapt itself readily to the unfamiliar gait.

Of course, it is possible to create a uniform marching step, such as soldiers use. But it takes long practice to accustom the men to it.

In doing your work, whatever it is, you must employ the speed and violence of effort to which you are accustomed. To do it any other way would bring early fatigue.

If you arrange your program so that you get regular and well timed rest periods, you will be able to do twice as much work with less effort than by rushing and forcing yourself. There is no uniform rule. You must find for yourself just how fast or how slow you must move to accomplish the best results.

As you ever noticed a number of men sawing cord-wood, you have been struck by the difference in the stroke and speed. The deliberate sawyer, who keeps "sawing wood," will turn out more in a day than the man who hears on, "riding the saw," and attempting to rush through his job.

The amount of energy you possess is a good deal like a pot of paint—you won't cover any more with the given quantity of paint by hurrying than you will by taking your time. By doing the work deliberately, you will do a better job and not be all tired out in doing it. In a long run you will cover more surface by a reasonable muscular tempo.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

S. B. Q.—What should a young man aged nineteen, five feet nine inches tall, weigh?

2.—How can I gain weight?

A.—He should weigh about 115 pounds.

2.—Add to your diet plenty of milk, cream, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits. Avoid poor climatic.

Sleep as many hours as possible in a well-ventilated room. Exercise freely in the open air. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic.

M. R. B. Q.—Is there any way to make very prominent and veins less noticeable?

A.—Depends upon their location. If the veins are in the legs the trouble may be due to varicose veins caused by undue exertion, such as long standing, for instance. Without knowing more of the details, it would be difficult to advise you. Have your doctor look at the condition and prescribe.

Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject is of local interest, it can be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Get in on Ground Floor.

There is alleged to be enough medicinal whiskey in stock to last six years. Yet, if that be the only remedy, it will be wise not to defer the sickness too long.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A Tribute to Numbers.
 The Southern Pacific railroad boasts that it has a brand new Pullman car named John Smith. A really original name would have been John Doe.—Bellingham Herald.

Their One Attraction.

"Sugar is found in naps," reads an article. Probably refers to "sugar daddies."—Wall Street Journal.

Verily, there is a reward for the righteous; verily, he is a God that judgeth in the earth.—Psalm 58:11.

Prayer—Enable us who love Thee, our God, so to live that men shall know that Thou art God.

Survivors of Half Century of Count.

Pensions are advocated for people who celebrate golden weddings. They will be known as "Veterans of the Fifty Years' War."—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Editorial Comment.

BOLD REFUNDING.

The treasury takes a bold step in proposing to refund \$1,700,000,000 of second Liberty 3½ per cent. bonds into long term government obligations, bearing but 3½ per cent. It is a bold step, and it is a bold step to propose to refund the bonds into long term government obligations, bearing but 3½ per cent. It is a bold step, and it is a bold step to propose to refund the bonds into long term government obligations, bearing but 3½ per cent.

Hereafter the treasury has relied upon short-term obligations in its refunding operations, and it is able to take advantage of borrowing conditions favorable to its needs. When, however, the 3½ per cent. notes issued in March in exchange for a billion and a third of second Liberty's were to a discount, it appeared that the government was placing the public debt on an artificially low interest basis, one which sooner or later might cause an embarrassment.

It is not an entire good step further. It lowers the rate of interest another eighth of one per cent, and extends the maturity on the new obligations of fifteen years longer than that of any of the other refunding issues. In view of the tendency displayed in the money market in recent weeks, it might appear that this issue would not be attractive to investors, but the treasury is in the closest touch with the investment situation and would scarcely allow a government issue without assurance in advance that it would be fully subscribed.

Operations of this kind, though they save the public millions in interest, have one effect of doubtful advantage. Through the close relation of the treasury to the reserve system they tend to keep official redemptive rates down to levels which serve the convenience of the treasury, rather than the interest of commerce and industry.

And the small investor who was induced to buy second Liberty's on the promise of a 3½ per cent. investment until 1932 also has a grievance. Considerable will be heard from him before the refunding operation is completed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HAS AMERICA A RIGHT TO HERSELF?

Senator Reed's address before the Association of Commerce eloquently raises an issue that ranks among the greatest in our history. It is the question whether the future of America belongs to the American people or to the world outside. Shall aliens dictate who shall come in or Americans? "Various alien groups," says Senator Reed, "are insisting that the quotas under our immigration policy shall be apportioned according to the number of foreign born now here." The principle of national origin by which the quotas will be apportioned according to the origins of the existing American people is under fire and congress has already shown signs of weakening. It is time for Americans to wake up to the defense of their heritage, for alien nationalism is highly organized and politicians yield very easily to the concentrated pressure of minorities.

On Memorial day there was rioting in New York over a public demonstration by an organization whose inspiration and foundation are in the politics of Italy. "This organization is interested in Italian affairs, not ours, and it represents only one species of alienism surviving in this country as a force confusing our policies and keeping discord alive upon issues which have nothing to do with the welfare of this country. It is responsible for the agitation against the immigration law, and it will break down our policy of restriction if it is not resolutely combated by all Americans."

This is a danger which is neither fanciful nor remote. It is real and it is before us. At the next session of congress the policy of America for Americans is going to be stabbed to death if American opinion is not well organized. Alienism is—Chicago Tribune.

THE RADIO AND THE WEATHER.

Because he owned a radio set, a wealthy land owner was almost mobbed by the inhabitants of a small village near Danzig. They blamed the radio for a violent thunderstorm that raged through the night. Armed with knives and other weapons, they started out to destroy both the apparatus and its owner, but turned away when they found him and his family stretched on the floor, pretending to have been killed by lightning.

This curious incident suggests that the lot of the American radio fan might be an unhappy one just at present, if the notion got abroad that receiving sets were responsible for the weather. Perceiving sets were injured by Saturday's hailstorm, assuming they did not themselves start a set, might have formed the nucleus of a mob—perhaps a mob armed with hail stones—to seek vengeance upon "listeners in." Many others who are vexed to exasperation by the incessant rainfall might be moved to violence by the prediction: "Continued cloudy, thunderstorms probable." Sufferers from floods and tornadoes could scarcely have refrained from doing personal injury to any one believed to have any hand in the weather's foul atrocities.

Fortunately, however, the delusion of the ignorant Polish peasants is not likely to be accepted in a country where there are so many radio sets and where weather forecasts, as well as other things, are broadcast. For, of course, the idea is absurd that there is any relation between a wave length and the length of a rainy season, or the size of a hail stone.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Survivors of Half Century of Count.

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A dollar spent on playgrounds, a dollar spent on Boy Scout work, a dollar spent for the Y. M. C. A., or any other agency that makes good boys into better boys will do vastly more good than a thousand dollars spent in the effort to reform. The biggest job an adult can have is the job of taking an interest in boys.

Check up and see how the characteristics of the normal child compare with the characteristics of the children you know best. Here are the outstanding points of the normal child as presented to the American Child Health association by Secretary Hoover:

"Physically the child has firm, strong muscles, well formed, well enameled teeth, breathes deeply and easily, participates in ordinary exercise without fatigue."

"He has pep, he shouts, yells, races, and makes a noise; he is sheer animal spirits letting off steam."

"In mental terms he is neither superciliously happy nor deeply discouraged, but his moods may vary at times from great happiness to deep discouragement."

Recently we had a National Boy's week. Employers were urged to show their interest in young men who work for them. They should be no need for a special week for this sort of thing. The employer who is a big man isn't simply interested in the production he can get from youth. He sees in every young man a real part of tomorrow's manhood. He feels responsibility. He takes an interest in the young man's problems. He lends a hand. He lifts and helps.

A curious characteristic of human nature is its breakdown under too much pleasure. When we get a good thing our first impulse is to get more of it. We like it and we think happiness lies that way. When Lindbergh was first entertained by everybody in sight in Paris, he doubtless had a good time. He went from one feast to another with enthusiasm. Despatches say he soon took of it. He lost his smile. We are told he needed ten years. He grew sad and thoughtful. There is always more happiness in moderation than in extremes. Of course, in the case of Lindbergh, he could help himself. He had to go and had to be entertained. Most people are not situated in the same way. They can control the extremes of pleasure and add to their serenity.

Twenty Years Ago.

Three days ago Tuesday.

Four thousand and were killed by the earthquake in Hsing Kiang, China.

Martin Neel, of Toledo, was kicked in the stomach by a horse and very badly injured.

G. L. Lett, was elected president of the Grand Prairie and Salt Lake Sunday-School association at the annual meeting held at Mott.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Probst, of North Erie street, for Mrs. Bertha Cull who was soon to marry Mr. John P. Probst.

Mrs. George Fies and Mr. Walter J. Redman entertained the members of the Caelic club at the home of the former on Blaine avenue.

Local doctors held a meeting looking to the doing away with the quackery among themselves to which local physicians seemed to be prone.

Frank Bart, of Toledo, was elected president of the Grand Opera House company.

Miss Lena Gmofrita and Mr. Theodore Grasso, both of this city, were married in Newport, Kentucky.

George Kiese, of Claridon township, brought to Marion a branch of a plum tree bearing something which resembled small green peppers.

The Star told how the front and rear porches of a home on south Prospect street belonging to Frank Detwiler had been painted, the day before, the painters mistaking it for a house belonging to J. W. Wren which they had been hired to paint.

George Hagemann was elected chief patriarch of Mizpah Encampment, No. 50, I. O. O. F.

Mrs. M. L. Alexander was elected commander of the Daughters of America.

Canby Lodge, No. 31, Knights of Pythias, held its annual election, Oscar Markert being elected chairman of the committee.

Miss Mary E. Strine and Mr. George W. Hawk were married by Rev. Henry Schultz at the home of the bride's parents near Waldo.

Miss Mary Gertrude Stockwell, Prospect soprano, charmed a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Dinner Stories.

A London theater manager is punctilious about the retention of his war-service rank. A well-known actor-manager called on him at the theater and asked for "Mr. Dash."

The well-known actor-manager replied: "I will tell Colonel Dash he is upstairs."

"Right," said the actor, "tell him Corporal Blank would like to see him."

A small northern lad was spending the winter in a southern school, and was discovered attempting to look at the paper of a girl in front of him. The hate school mistress of old southern stock, rushed up to the girl and exclaimed:

"Where all yo' southern hospitality gone, Mary Jane? Turn yo' paper so the little northern boy can see."

Teacher—"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

Boy—"He had so many wives to advise him."

Teacher—a strong-minded maiden lady—"Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class."

Poems That Live.

THE KINGS.

A man said unto his angel:
 "My spirit are fallen low,
 And I can not carry this battle;
 O brother, where might I go?"

"The terrible kings are on me
 With spears that are deadly bright;
 Against me so from the cradle,
 Do fate and my fathers fight."

Then said to the man his angel:
 "Thou waverest, witless soul,
 Back to the ranks! What matter
 To win or to lose the whole,"

"As judged by the little judges
 Who hearken not well, nor see?
 Not thus, he the outer issue,
 The wise shall interpret thee."

"The will is the sovereign measure
 And only events of things:
 The puniest heart, defying,
 Were stronger than all three kings."

"Though out of the past they gather,
 Mind's doubt, and bodily pain,
 And pallid thirst of the spirit,
 That is kin to the craven twin,
 And grief, in a cloud of banners,
 And raged, an desires,
 And vice, with the spoils upon him,
 Of thee and thy beaten allies—
 "Wide kings of eternal life
 Yet darker do the hills about,
 The part is with broken sabre
 To rise on the last redoubt;
 "No fear nor sensible failure,
 Nor e'er the same at all,
 But higher, higher, fighting,
 Day, driven against the wall."
 —Louise Imogen Guiney.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTIRE.

New York, June 4.—No professional calling is so provocative of sneers as that of the female impersonator. With exception of Julian Eltinge who is rich and has a Rialto theater named for him, few have attained theatrical heights.

Yet the female impersonator is invariably a drawing card. Bert Savoy with his jovial, half-boiled commonness packed theaters from coast to coast. He spanned slugs that went around the world. One of the first female impersonators was Bill Aris, who now runs a dog shop on Sixth avenue.

The modern crop of female impersonators are college men who found their metier at college theatricals. They launched careers in which they considered at the time mere clowning. Many fathers who expected sons to sit at important desks lived to see them traipsing around in women's clothes.

As a rule the female impersonator is a pronounced masculine type. The peculiar enough graduated to his calling from the driver's seat of a truck. Most of them are married, but they live pretty much alone. They are conscious of a certain stigma.

GREN FALLS

OF MARSHALL R. HALL


GREN FALLS, Amer-
and student of East-
receives a telephone call

YANNOUR, cosmopolitan
friend, saying he must see
him. He is about to die
he wants him to go to
the temple, endure the Or-
the group and put
son on the throne. A
sars and gives Mansour
ruby ring which Larry
The Moor also throws
from a tiny ivory figure—
his death. Mansour dies

KIDNEYS E HIS BACK RE AND ACHY

on Man Says His
In General Is Per-
ince He Got The
ew Konjola.

... extracted from
roots and herbs, scientifi-
into one single liquid
at is the new Konjola.



ROY L. GALLEHER

... abundant health and
to countless men and
and vitality. The
who is daily explaining
able medicine to large
the Stump Pharmacy, 121
Street, this city, is here di-
cussing. Columbus and
... Within a few short
celebrated medicine has re-
sults from the pro-
than many previously
... receive from people in
United States. One of the
... Konjola came from
... Galleher, 207 Clinton
city, which reads:
... with kidney and stomach
... without getting relief
... believed nothing could be
... but since I have taken
... completely well and my
... a perfect," said Mr.

... sore and achy at all
pains would center in the
... kidneys, my ankles were
... my feet would burn like
... I was subject to rising
... and had burning sensations,
... and nervous in general,
... pain trouble. I always had
... gas bloating and a
... feeling in my stomach.
... My appetite was gone. Kon-
... advertisements of the Kon-
... got this medicine and the
... helped me, so I continued.
... of all pains in my back,
... at night and the swelling
... has disappeared. My ap-
... returned and my stomach
... me any trouble. I have a
... At night I am able to
... than I have in two years.
... could ever know that I had
... on my life. I want to in-
... to everyone."

... la Man is at the Stump
... (Stump and Sans), 121
... Street, Marion, where he
... the local public and
... and explaining the merits
... Free samples given—

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wholesome regard for the
welfare of customers. It is
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Family Skeletons



*Cousin Jim's boy who
never could hold a
job but always expects you
to get him another one.*

... not lost on the other, for that one now
turned and shuffled off across the market
place. Out of the corner of his eye
Larry saw that Benna had once more
fallen in behind him and with his sword
clanking he stalked swaggeringly off in
the direction the messenger had taken.

At an opening in the market place,
where a narrow, twisting thoroughfare
led off to God knew where, his guide
turned and Larry, following, found him-
self walking beneath a squat, thick-leaved
fig tree. Evidently this was the Street
of the Figs, and they were bound for
the shop of Bou Hamara, wherever he
might prove to be.

After a time the end of the street
was in sight and the guide paused be-
fore a low structure with a wide open-
ing in the front, it appeared to be a
wonderful shop, much after the order
of thousands that are to be found
throughout the whole of Morocco. His
guide turned in here and Larry, finding
the door remained open, followed, with
Benna close at his heels.

The messenger now lifted a finger
to his lips and peered carefully up
and down the street. There were no
more structures to their left, down the
roadway, but the wall of the semi-
circular closed in here and would have
made a superlative hiding place for
any spy who might have been posted
to watch their actions.

Kicking aside a thick rug and ar-
ranging it peculiarly, the guide now
lifted a trap in the floor and indicated
with his hands that Larry and Benna
were to descend. Larry, gazing into
the gloom below, had a smile and waved
his hand for the other to precede him,
saying:

"I shall close the trap; likewise, my
guide will see that the rear is well
guarded."

The other regarded him keenly, but
briefly, and said:

"Bou Hamara stabs no man in the
back. I go, follow closely and bring
the slave with you. Close the trap
carefully and the rug will fall into
place across it," and with the words
the fellow dropped through the open-
ing. Larry saw a light glow below,
as though a lamp, his work low, had
suddenly flared brightly. Beckoning
to Benna, he whispered:

"What is your thought, Little White
Flower? Does the man seem trust-
worthy?"

"I think we should follow him,"
Larry, he answered softly, and im-
mediately her chin, lowered fingers
found themselves imprisoned in his
burning clasp. Then, holding his
sword carefully, so that it might not
catch, Larry stepped through the trap
and onto a ladder below. Behind him
Benna followed and carefully lowered
the door, drawing it firmly into place.
Bou Hamara was standing below,
watching them, and he nodded ap-
proval as Benna drew the door tight
and dropped beside them.

"It is well done," he said. "Come,
and turning he led the way through
another opening and down a low, nar-
row passage, whose side walls
were covered with a gray moss that had
come apparently from age.

For a short time they followed this
narrow passageway then another door

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of
a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON
RED BEARD AND MARGE

THE hands of my alarm clock warned
me that I must not dawdle over my
dressing, and I made a hasty toilet, re-
flecting that I would have an opportu-
nity to dress more carefully upon the
train when we neared the city. The
early train going to the city. Sunday
mornings never have many passengers,
something which I had counted on when
I planned to change my outfit upon the
train.

With my toilet completed, I took
down my best street gown and coat,
which Katie had freshly pressed the
evening before, and packing them with
much tissue paper in the rather large
suzanne I was taking because of the
purchase I meant to make for Junior.
I breathed a sartorial prayer that they
would retain their freshness at the
end of the journey, so that my appear-
ance might not offend Philip Veritess's
critical taste.

Leaving the suitcase in the hall
where Jim could easily get it, I descend-
ed to the kitchen, where Katie was test-
ing the heat of her waffle iron. A nurse
taking the temperature of a patient dan-
gerously could not have been more in-
tent.

"Your grape fruit juice all ready?"
she said as I entered. "By time you get
down I have your ham and eggs and
waffles ready."

"Oh, Katie," I protested. "I never can
eat so heavy a breakfast," but I might
have saved my breath. Katie shoves
with Mother Graham the belief that
anyone starting upon a journey must
be fortified with food. "Though I,
like all my sister women, am counting
calories in these days, when a lath is
the ideal feminine figure, there are
times when my little month's solitude
over my diet is so insistent that I am
forced to yield to her."

"I never heard sooch foolish talk,"
she said as loftily as if I had been her
granddaughter. "Get had could you go
stare home, but you got go long your
ney yet you want do? Maybe faint you
You get dere? Com home weck to
Junior? Maybe die?"

I laughed, with the reflection, which
I did not dare to voice, that I certainly
should be ill if I ate all the stands that
Katie was heaping on my plate. But
by admit management, piece of a her
cooking, and the prevaricating plea of a
headache, I managed to eat a reason-
able breakfast, even if an unusually
heavy one for me, and then, with Katie's
wildly waving hands and calls of "Safe
ride!" her invariable farewell when
any of us leave the farmhouse, Jim
whirled me out of the farmyard gate
and along the road to the station.

The shortest road from the farm to
the station is a lovely tree-lined one,
winding between picturesque farmsteads
continually giving one a quiet view of
the meadows, woodland and the distant
ocean. It is one of my favorite drives,
and I especially love it in the early
morning when the dew is sparkling every-
thing. As we started a corner where
several roads converged there came to
my nostrils that sweetest of all odors,
the scent of wild roses mingled with
that of early honeysuckle, and, with a
sudden overpowering wish, I looked at
my wrist watch.

"Won't you have time to get me just

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fort in 24 to 48 hours bring it
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tencies and in two days starts
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where the sufferer was almost helpless.

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AND
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AND
SHARTY
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know.

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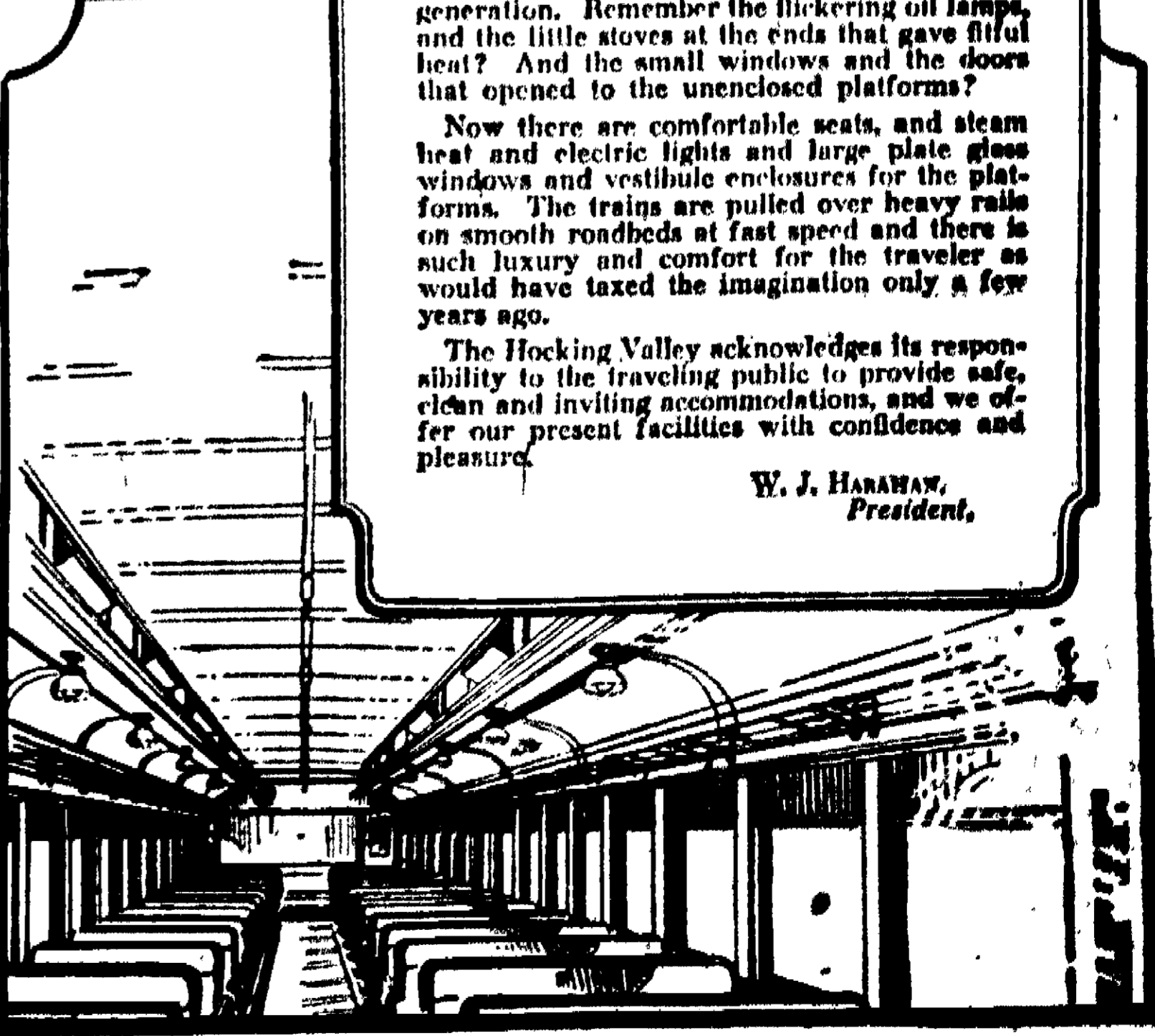
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for we spare no effort or expense to provide
the best possible facilities for our patrons. We
sincerely want every trip over our line to be
one of delightful ease and full satisfaction.

Contrast the beautiful, modern, smooth-rid-
ing all-steel coach now in use with the small
old-time, dingy wooden coach of a preceding
generation. Remember the flickering oil lamps,
and the little stoves at the ends that gave stifling
heat? And the small windows and the doors
that opened to the unenclosed platforms?

Now there are comfortable seats, and steam
heat and electric lights and large plate glass
windows and vestibule enclosures for the plat-
forms. The trains are pulled over heavy rails
on smooth roadbeds at fast speed and there is
such luxury and comfort for the traveler as
would have taxed the imagination only a few
years ago.

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sibility to the traveling public to provide safe,
clean and inviting accommodations, and we of-
fer our present facilities with confidence and
pleasure.

W. J. HARAWAY,
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"The Money Bank"
CORNER 1ST AND 2ND STS.
MARION, OHIO

THREE AIR MAIL ROUTES MEETING COSTS, CLAIM

Over 300,000,000 Letters Carried by Planes Since Service Started

The trans-continental government-operated air mail line including the New York to Chicago night service, since its inception, has carried over three hundred-million letters or practically 7,000,000 pounds. It is stated by Second Assistant General W. Irving Glover. On the 12 months ended with April the air mail totaled 307,622 pounds and for this service department paid to contractors \$1,070,298.19, he announced. Of the 15 contract air routes three are making expenses and it is urged that more mail be sent by this service in order to stimulate and firmly establish in this country commercial aviation.

Mr. Glover recently was in conference at Wichita Falls, Texas, in regard to the advisability of installing a new contract air mail route through those cities from Laredo, Texas, connecting with the National Air Transport Line at Dallas for Chicago. Another possible route considered is the proposal for extending air mail lines to the southern border of the United States ready for a future hook-up with lines for South American points by way of El Paso.

A CAPITAL MOTHER AND CHILD



This charming photo is of Mrs. Henry S. Dunn and her daughter, Hellenetta. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Barbara Stanfield, daughter of the former senator and Mrs. Stanfield of Oregon, and her wedding was an outstanding event of the social season in Washington a few years ago.

DEBORAH REBEKAHS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 412 held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday night a semi-annual election of officers was held resulting in Mrs. Rebecca H. Hargis being elected noble grand and Mrs. M. C. Morrison chosen vice grand. These were made to join the I. O. O. F. Lodge in memorial services for the deceased members Sunday, June 4. At the close of the business session the members enjoyed a lunch at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CHURCH DIRECTORY STARTS ON PAGE 7

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday afternoon—Services (2nd and 4th Sundays exclusively). Independent—Hermann—METHUEN EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E. Center and Vine st.
Rev. B. L. George, D. D.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Long Time Cometh."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League service.
7:30 p. m.—A pageant, "The Soul of the City" will be given by Queen Esther Sunday.

Prospect—Prospect and Church st.
Rev. A. P. Uphoff.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Holy Spirit."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Unity of Old Testament Times."
Wesley—Olney av. Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Geo. E. Lachy, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Communion service, Sermon, "The Perfect Heart."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League, Junior League, Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Home guards service in charge of Mrs. C. J. Burroughs and Mrs. R. W. Kayble.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday weekly prayer service, Choir practice at 8:15.
Ashbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. R. D. Powell.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue, Rev. W. C. Bowman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Wesleyan Mission—N. State st. Rev. H. R. Smith of Leonardizing, O., pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p. m.—Service and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, and week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—St. Kite and Columbia st. Rev. H. H. Watkins.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 p. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, church prayer.
Bennett Street Nazarene Mission.
Rev. James C. Holm, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School, James Leonard, superintendent.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Friday night, 7:30 o'clock weekly prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect st. Rev. R. W. Smiley.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Communion service and reception of new members.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Rev. Smiley's farewell sermon.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart st. Rev. A. W. Swan.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Sermon, "The Pre-eminent Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev. J. M. Fisher.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath School.
10:00 a. m.—Council meeting.
6:30 p. m.—No service.
7:30 p. m.—No service.

REFORMED
First—S. Prospect st. Rev. H. P. Weekmiller.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge of B. J. Cleveland.
10:30 a. m.—Communion service.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Memory of Jesus."

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—181 N. Main st. Capt. William Kilbach.
Services—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p. m., in charge of Adj. Samuel Hewitt of New York City.
Sunday
10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventists—224 N. State st. Services are held every Saturday morning.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Missionary volunteer service.

SPIRITUALIST
Church of Truth—Junior Order Hall over Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie Wells.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture and message bearing.

UNITED BRETHREN
First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. W. H. Howard.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, in charge of G. U. Chapin, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Man Who Complains."
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies with Virginia Fowler, president, in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Children's Day pageant.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

A "BABY RUTH" BASEBALL
Given to every boy attending the "BABY RUTH" Matinee at the Grand Theatre, Monday, June 5. "Baby Ruth" Candy for the girls.

BEHIND THE SCREEN



Latest rumors have it that Patsy Ruth Miller is about to realize her lifelong ambition. She is going on the stage. Although her screen experience is wide and varied, her stage appearance was only of very short duration. She is eager, however, to try her luck before a regular audience in a full-grown play.

SINCE the very beginning of moving pictures various people have taken it upon themselves to criticize films, predicting an eventual doom for a kind of entertainment that could not in any possible way satisfy the intellectual demands of the theater-going public. It is, therefore, of interest to hear an authority like Max Reinhardt step forward and express his views as to the possibilities of moving picture art.

"Why should not the screen become the instrument of a genius who will be able to write veritable masterpieces for an international audience?" says he. "Why should not a Shakespeare come to the movies? In their time, Shakespeare and other great writers, writers, handicapped and had to write plays that were ordered. They had to please certain classes just as scenario writers and directors are doing now. The pinnacle of moving picture art will be attained, however, when a real genius is able to adapt the same subject at an opportune moment to all hands."

"It is not absolute, certain that the

genius will be an American, the land where screen art has every advantage of great technical perfection, the most beautiful studios in the entire world, and unlimited financial resources. But we must admit that each time that a film artist, no matter in what country, seems to promise to become a genius of the movies, America doesn't hesitate to invite him and to give him the means to achieve his career."

To Dorothy Gish has fallen the leading role in the film version of "The Constant Nymph."

Leonore Ulric admitted that she would like to take another whirl at the screen. It is understood that Duane Polanco himself will direct any film venture made by Miss Ulric.

"The Gallant Gringo" will be Tan Metcalf's next historical Western starring picture.

CONGRATULATIONS SENT TO JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES

National Honor Society Members Mail Messages to Ranking Students

Letters of congratulation and encouragement, signed by officers of the National Honor Society of Harding High School, representing the society as a whole, were mailed today to the juniors and sophomores of the school, whose record at Harding High School during the past year had been such as to merit recognition. Members of the society are those with a scholastic average of 90 or above and letters were sent only those students making such a record during the past year.

The letter congratulated the students on their success and expressed the hope that they would carry on the ideals of high scholarship, service, leadership and character of the society, and of Harding High School. Miss Charlotte Kramer, president, Miss Virginia Wilson, vice president, and Miss Mary Kathryn Artopoulos, secretary, signed the letters.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

NOTICE OF SALE
A certain lot of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Richard A. Hildebrandt to the Marion Buick Company of Marion, Ohio, and filed with the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, on which default has been made, the under said will sell the said mortgage property described in said mortgage, to-wit:
One (1) Overland touring, solid top, motor No. 21837, 1937, public sale at the Marion Buick Company, 14 Center Street, in the city of Marion, Ohio, June 10th, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M.
THE MARION BUICK COMPANY
Marion, Ohio.
May 29, June 4, 7, 1937.

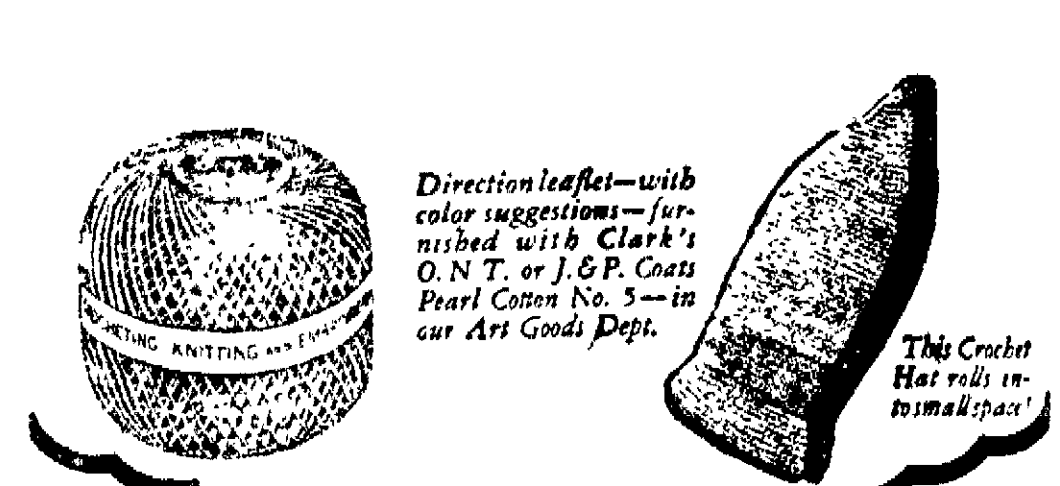


You can Make this smart Crochet Hat!

PARIS has decreed that Crochet Hats will be worn this year. The smart thing is to have one to harmonize with each one of your frocks—for town and resort wear.

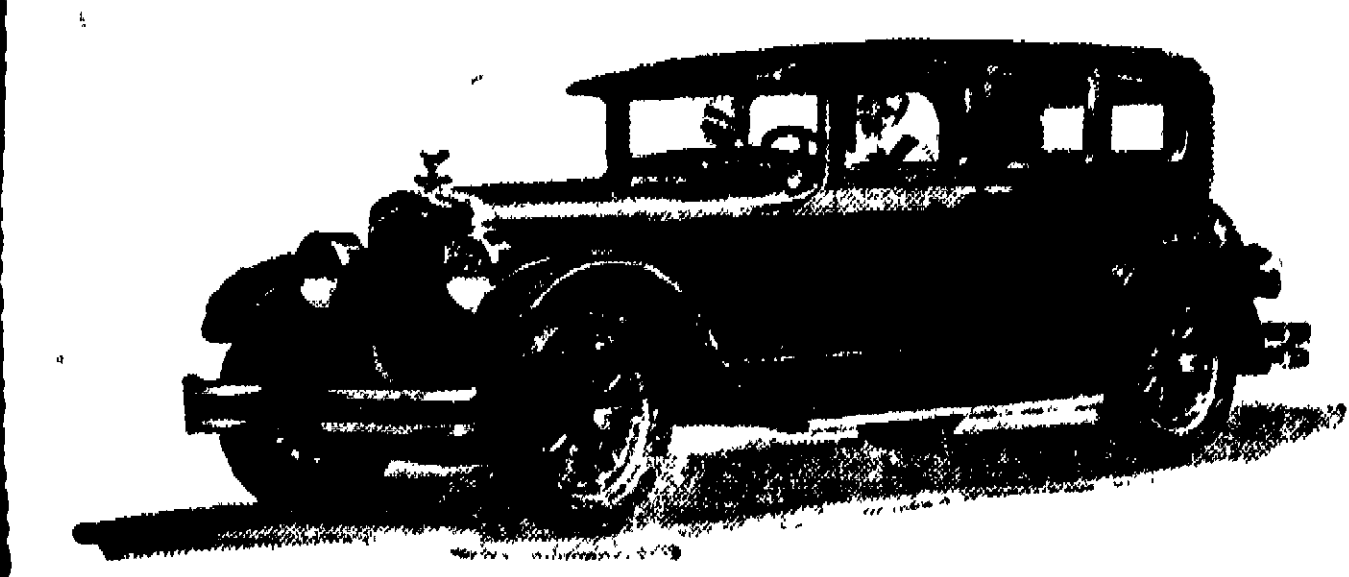
Every woman who can crochet will want to make several Crochet Hats for herself and her daughters. And women who cannot crochet will find it worth while to learn at once!

When made with Clark's O. N. T. or J. & P. Coats Boilfast Pearl Cotton No. 5, these Hats can be washed frequently without fading. They are chic, and a great convenience—easy to fold and pack—or carry in the pocket. Perfect for golf, tennis and motor wear—the Crochet Hat is soft in texture, and does not catch or disarrange one's hair.



The Warner Edwards Co.

... And the price of this beautiful Chandler is only \$995



ONE of the very worthy companion cars to Chandler's magnificent new Royal Eight... A new Six so charming, so mettlesome, so completely appealing, as to challenge anything the automobile industry can produce in the \$1000 class.
Beautiful—like the right girl in the eyes of the right boy. Comfortable—like a hammock in a quiet garden. Powerful and dependable—like that splendid plane that flew laughing Lindbergh clear to Paris!
A car built close to the ground—with a chassis that lubricates itself the moment you press your foot on a plunger—with the famous motor principle that made Chandler the champion of Pikes Peak—with a 4-door body delightfully proportioned and appointed.
It's every, every inch a Chandler—ALL quality—built to give you \$10 worth of enjoyment for every \$5 of the investment.
We proudly ask you to look at this car—to step inside and lounge in the seats—to take hold of the wheel and step on the gas. Idle it, race it, see how obediently it conforms to your own personal style of driving!

BENEDICT MOTORS
219 E. Center St. Marion, Ohio. Phone 7232.
CHANDLER
ROYAL EIGHTS SIX SIXES SPECIAL SIXES STANDARD SIXES

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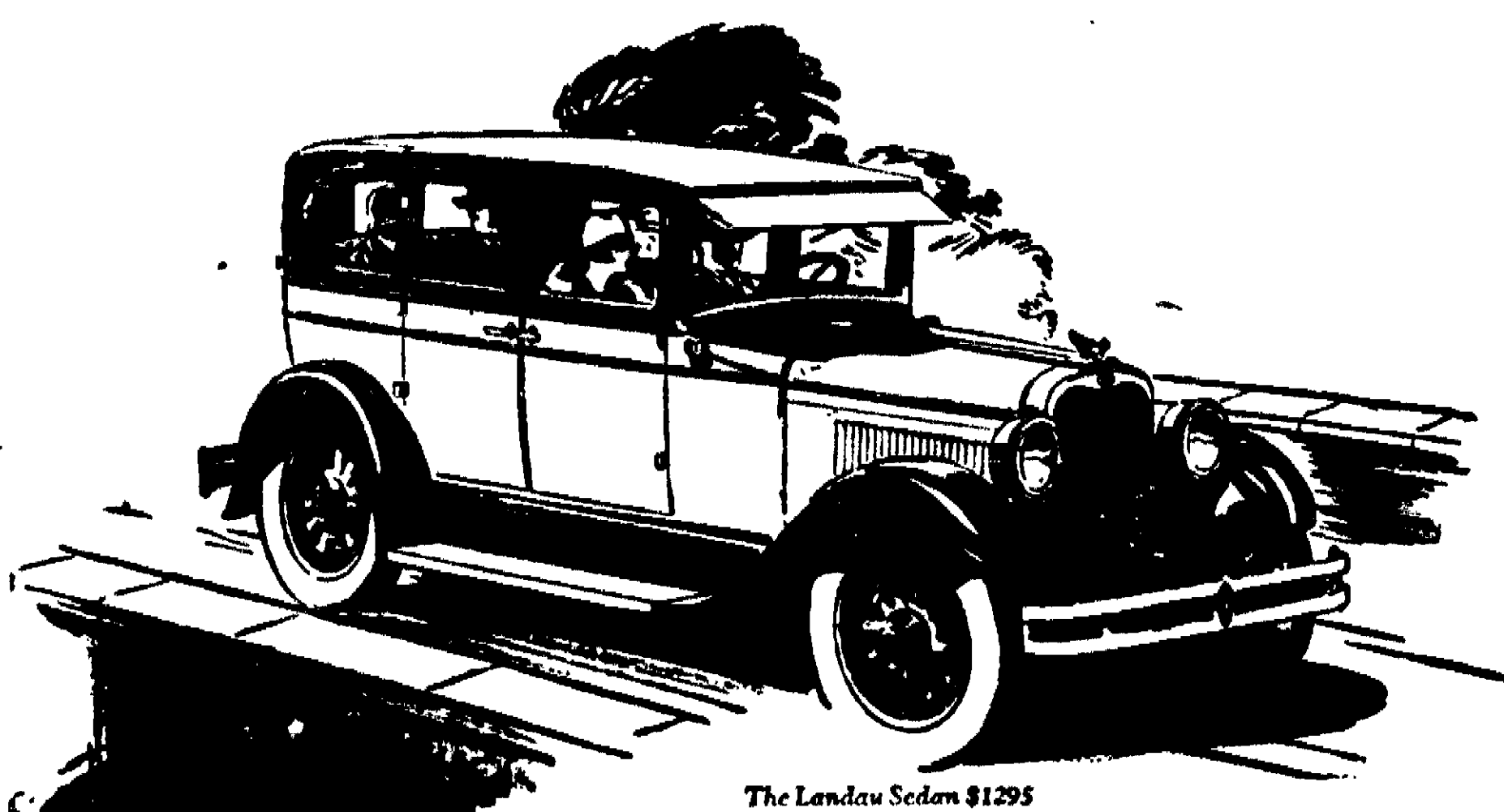
5

New Telephone Directory Copy Is now being prepared for the new telephone book to be delivered on July 1st. Changes in listing and NEW names may be added until June 15th.

Order that new Phone now.

Ohio Associated Telephone Company
Marion, Ohio.

LONG DISTANCE



The Lincoln Sedan \$1295 Body by Fisher

"Let the car itself reveal the meaning of super-precision construction"

Perhaps you are not mechanically inclined. Perhaps it means nothing to you at all that the manufacture of an Oakland Six involves more super-precision operations than any other car of its price in the world... that in building the Oakland engine alone no less than thirty-three operations must be accurate to three ten-thousandths of an inch—one-twentieth the thickness of the paper on which these words are printed.
Perhaps you are one of those practical persons who ask not "how?" but "what?" And if you are, drive the Greater Oakland

Six! Let the car itself reveal the meaning of super-precision construction! There's something thrilling in the way it darts ahead when you step on the gas; something reassuring in how it conquers hills; something strangely restful in its handling ease and freedom from vibration.

That difference is marked. You feel it instantly. It's the difference in performance that always results when advanced engineering is combined with super-precision construction. One demonstration will tell you all—come in and get it today!

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, \$775 to \$975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Hildebrandt Sales Co.
137 North Main St. Phone 2438.
The Greater **OAKLAND SIX**
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS WINNING AND HOLDING GOONS

Our Teams Tie for First Place in Commercial Loop

Kap's Nose Out Shovels Eighth Inning; Dairies Beat Eagles; Stars Win

Outfit Turns in First Victory of Season, with Kiwanis as Victims; Kappas, Shovels, Stars, Eagles Tie

The baseball season in the Commercial Loop is a deadlock for first place in the Commercial League today and every outfit has lost at least one game.

The situation developed last night when two tail-end teams in their first victories of the season and caused a west shake-up recorded in the loop this year. Incidentally, two teams were winning their first battle, two league leaders, were losing their first.

The Kappa Alpha Phi battled the Marion Steam Shovel for eight innings to turn in a 5 to 3 triumph. The league leaders while they were losing, 10 to 0.

A total of 31 hits were chalked up in the Postoffice game which with two runs totaling 27. The Stars won 18 hits while the Postoffice received 13 and the Stars won 13. The Stars made six errors and the Postoffice was muffed up with 11 blunders.

The Stars led the field all the way from the second inning. The Postoffice was muffed up with 11 blunders.

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THE STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	15	.657
Chicago	28	17	.620
Philadelphia	25	22	.529
Washington	20	27	.425
Cleveland	22	24	.478
St. Louis	20	25	.442
Detroit	19	24	.438
Boston	12	29	.293

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	28	17	.620
New York	28	17	.620
St. Louis	22	18	.550
Chicago	22	18	.550
Birmingham	22	18	.550
Philadelphia	18	22	.448
Boston	14	24	.366
Cincinnati	12	32	.273

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	26	13	.667
Minneapolis	26	16	.615
Milwaukee	23	21	.522
Indianapolis	20	21	.485
St. Paul	21	23	.477
Kansas City	20	22	.476
Louisville	19	26	.420
Columbus	18	29	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3, New York 1.
Chicago 5, Boston 1.

Chicago 5, Boston 1.
St. Louis 8, Washington 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 8, Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 1
Boston 5, Chicago 1

Brooklyn 8, Lou 8, postponed rain
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Louisville 5, Columbus 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

Club	Score
Cleveland at Philadelphia	
St. Louis at Washington	
Detroit at New York	
Chicago at Boston	

Newark 7, Reading 3.
Toronto 1, Buffalo 0
Syracuse 8, Rochester 6
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0

Only games scheduled.	
TODAY'S GAMES	
1900-1901. 11. 14. 14. 14. 14.	

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Harmon, Pittsburgh	22	19	.535
Harmon, New York	21	24	.467
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ELYRIA TEAM TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

BOX SCORES

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	15	.657
Chicago	28	17	.620
Philadelphia	25	22	.529
Washington	20	27	.425
Cleveland	22	24	.478
St. Louis	20	25	.442
Detroit	19	24	.438
Boston	12	29	.293

Pittsburgh	28	17	.620
New York	28	17	.620
St. Louis	22	18	.550
Chicago	22	18	.550
Birmingham	22	18	.550
Philadelphia	18	22	.450

MARION BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW

PEACOCK BROS.
315 Belmont 321
Plumbing and
Heating
Electric Pumps
Estimates Cheerfully
Given.
Phone 7696 or 5271.

BRIGHTWOOD
An ideal home-site within easy walking distance of the heart of Marion.
Providing sidewalks, sewers, etc., to offer city conveniences.
Offering the beauty of a Suburban Home in the choicest residence district of the city.
And best of all, prices for the lots which you can well afford to pay.
**Phone Genevieve Hummer, 6209
or Hayes Thompson, 2283.**

Hard Wyandot Line Brick
were used on the outside walls of the two fine large bank and office buildings at Lima, Ohio. Also Wyandot Backups were used on these buildings.
Wyandots are the Contractor's Friend because they save him real money.
Wyandot Clay Products Co.
Upper Sandusky, O.

PHONE US
To call around regularly for your dusty, droopy summer suits—we'll put pep into them and keep it there.
PHONE 2526 PHONE
The Faultless Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 2526
152 Church St. — Marion, Ohio
One Day Service If Necessary.

WHEN YOU NEED
ROOFING
WALLBOARD
CEMENT
or other
Builders' Supplies
Phone 4191—Baldauf & Schlientz

GENERAL CONTRACTING BUILDING
BORN BROTHERS
Phones 3483 and 5861.

VERNON HEIGHTS LOTS NOT EXPENSIVE
You can buy just now a Vernon Heights Boulevard lot 50 feet frontage, unimproved, for \$1500.00 and this price includes the sidewalk.
There Are No Other Values in Marion to Compare.

MAIN ENTRANCE TO VERNON HEIGHTS

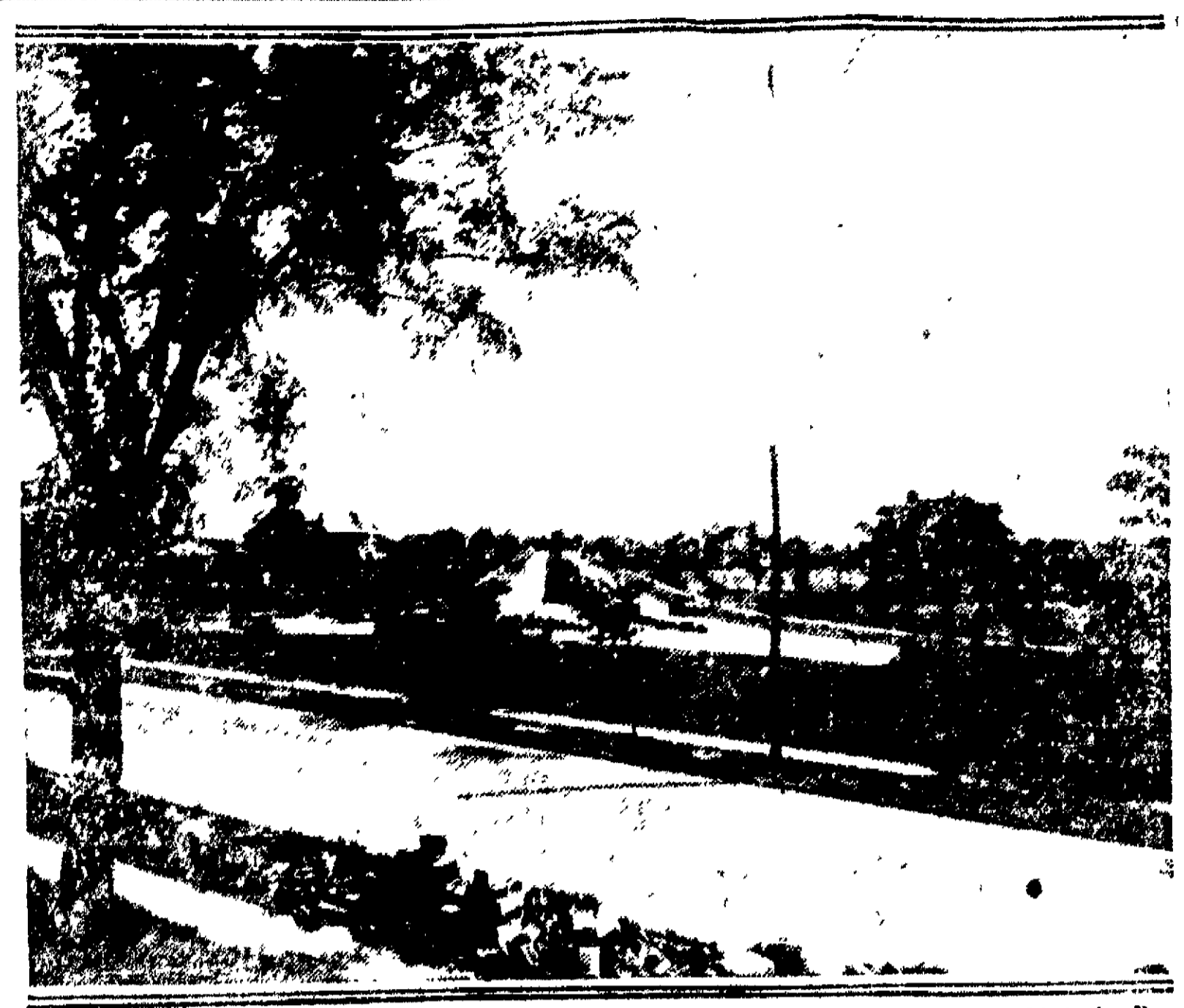


Photo shows the entrance to Vernon Heights Blvd with its double medians separated by small parking ways and the type of homes being constructed.

NATION-WIDE MARKET PLANNED FOR PRODUCT
New Marion Industry Starts Work on "Kumfort Kot" and Auto Accessories

Plans to establish a nation-wide market for the "Kumfort Kot," a device invented by two Marion County men to provide a handy and comfortable sleeping convenience for automobile tourists and campers, are now under way by a new company recently organized to promote the enterprise.
The Kumfort Kot Co. headed by Frank E. Peters, one of the inventors, and Lillian D. Jones, is operating in the Newman Realty Co. building at the corner of S. Main and George sts., where offices already come in from dealers here and in other cities are being filled.

Catchy Phrases
"Make a Million of your sedan," is one of the catchy and significant phrases used in the company's advertising campaign. The Kumfort Kot is said to be the only device of its kind which can be so easily used for providing a comfortable sleeping arrangement on the interior of a sedan.
The cot is installed in a sedan or touring car by placing it on the back seat, and provides ample space for the driver and passengers.

Get the Best
The cot is an urgent need for a motorist, as is evident from the fact that it is the only cot which can be used in a sedan or touring car, and is not found in dealers' and repair shops in numerous cities.
A shipment went out yesterday to the May 4, one of Cleveland's largest department stores.

In order to handle the rapidly increasing business, the company is preparing to speed up the work of installing machines at other equipment in the Newman building. It is expected that the plant will be completed within 30 days.
The firm's main office and facility

Takes Little Space
When folded and not in use the cot occupies but very little space and can be carried with other luggage while motoring or stored in a closet at home.
The cot is based upon an idea conceived by the late Dr. F. B. King, a local physician, while on a motor trip through the West. Dr. King constructed a cot similar to many in use to the one now being manufactured and found that it provided a sleeping accommodation in his machine.

Perfect Model
That was in 1922. Three years later Dr. King and Mr. Peters presented the cot after working out various improvements and perfecting a model.
Last year 200 cots were sold but no extensive sales campaign was attempted. Plans to market the device on a nation-wide scale were made this year after additional improvements were developed making it possible for the new company to offer what dealers say is the best product of its kind on the market.

Dealers are now handling the cot in Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Springfield, Lima, Akron, Findlay and Hutchinson, Kan., and the list will be increased rapidly, company officials stated today.
The cot is on sale locally at the Thibault & Maurer, F. D. Bentz Co. and Schneider & Sons stores.

In addition to manufacture and sale of the Kumfort Kot, the new company will handle all classes of canvas goods, such as awnings and tents. This department will include not only standard merchandise but will be equipped to fill special orders for all canvas products.

Of the half a dozen women traders in Wall Street the best known is Mrs. Irma Dell Eggleston, who is recognized as one of the shrewdest bond traders in the business and one of the foremost authorities on bond securities in the United States. In the "Street" Mrs. Eggleston is known simply as "Mrs. 127."

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INCREASE DURING WEEK
38 Listed, Involving Total Sum of \$85,097; Transfers Show Decrease

An increase in real estate mortgages was shown during the last week in the register at the county recorder's office, which listed 38 mortgages amounting to \$85,097.
During the preceding week there were 29 mortgages totaling \$41,472.
There was a slight decline in the number of real estate transfers, the week ending recorded two less than the preceding week.

Of the 38 mortgages, 14 were on properties in the city of Marion and only three in the county. An unusually large percentage of the loans came from local banks and loan companies. Mortgages listed for these companies on city property amounted to \$24,000 and on farm land \$1,000.
One bank loan of \$8,000 was made on a residential lot in Marion, and another of \$5,000 on a lot in the city. A loan of \$2,500 was made to the Federal Land Bank, 111 Franklin on 100 acre in Big Island Township and one to the Union Central Life Insurance Co. for \$5,000 on 149 acres in Montgomery Township.
The total of all loans on city property was \$12,500 and on farm land \$12,500.

According to an old superstition, a shower on the wedding dress foreshadowed happiness and prosperity for the bride.
ELECTRIC STORE ADDS FURNITURE
Announcement was made today that the Marion Electric Appliance Co., located in the building formerly occupied by the H. Schaffner Co., has added furniture to its line of goods. The name will also be changed to the Marion Electric & Furniture Co. R. S. Beale will have charge of the furniture department and R. L. Usher will continue to handle the electrical business.

HOME SECTION EXPERIENCING RAPID GROWTH

Vernon Heights Transformed into Beautiful Residence District in Six Years

—Photo By Bauer
The photograph of Vernon Heights shown here is one of the many pictures taken by the photographer when the area was a thing but a few years ago. The area was a field and the main highway was a dirt road. The area is now a beautiful residence district and the main highway is a paved road. The area is now a beautiful residence district and the main highway is a paved road. The area is now a beautiful residence district and the main highway is a paved road.

One of the things that has impressed the home buyers in this district is the fact that all houses now built are on the main boulevard and are on all the avenues in Vernon Heights. The noise and confusion of the city is especially that from the automobile, has necessitated a change of location for the home buyer. The home buyer is now looking for a quiet place to live, especially in Vernon Heights. The home buyer is now looking for a quiet place to live, especially in Vernon Heights.

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When you think of Building Build with Good Lumber
Phone 4258.
The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.

IT'S PAINT
YES, IT IS
It's always time to cover up the dingy old wood or metal with our bright new paint that preserves, protects and adds to the value of an article. Our paint is of the lasting, weather-resisting kind. It pays!
MARION PAINT CO.
169 East Center St. Phone 7112.

You can buy one acre of land out in the country and sunshine, at **PLEASANT ACRES**
FOR THE PRICE OF A SMALL CITY LOT IN THE CROWDED, NOISY, SMOKY NEIGHBORHOOD IN TOWN.
A sure investment in health and happiness.
Boyd, Vaughan & Stout
or see
Barnd—Real Estate Agency, 218 E. Church St.

THE DURO AUTOMATIC Water Softener
Installed By
PROBST BROTHERS
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS
Probst Bldg. Marion, O.

A Wonderfully Attractive
NEW BRICK HOME — \$8,250
East Church at Kenmore, now ready for your inspection. 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room finished in Walnut, Oak floors up and down. Easy terms, or will trade for cheaper home.
C. Schell, Better Homes
Room 17 over Woolworth's, phone 5148 or 7736.
MONEY TO LEND ON SECOND MORTGAGE SECURITY.

OUR BEAUTIFUL BRICK
Make Low Upkeep and Long-Lasting HOMES OF COMFORT
We Guarantee Satisfaction If You Burn Our Good Coal.
C. W. LEFFLER & SON
116 North High St. Phone 4243.

A Snap-shot brings old memories and pleasures back to you quicker than anything else. Let us develop yours.
BAUER'S STUDIO
126 1/2 South Main St.

A Home Run!
Yell your head off! Then refresh your tired throat with an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. Fine to have at home too. Try it!
Marion Coca Cola Bottling Co.
707 Bennett St. Phone 2521.

When you are ready to buy or sell, by all means
SEE A REALTOR
The Name Is a Pledge of Service
Watch Marion Grow, and with it its Real Estate values.

We Clean
Any heating system by the Holland Power Suction Cleaner.
Discuss your heating problems with the trained Holland men.
"It's built to last a lifetime!"
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
World's Largest Installers
152 So. Vine St. Phone 2178.
W. O. NEARHOD, Branch Manager.

WATER BILLS
for Group Two were delivered June first on which day they were due.
Monthly bills also were sent out on the same date.
THE MARION WATER CO.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDH SHORTIMER LEWIS



Out of just as the ball came along

Don't start until Monday, my was Saturday and there any school anyhow, and be just the same as ever, not ever any vacation from school.

It was over to our barn, making this morning, then I had got to clean out after I took the cows out, and said they had got to take

size, and my grand father had his house and was practicing casting, out back of the kitchen where it is windy in the morning and he stepped out past the corner of the kitchen facing the barn just as the ball came along and it landed on one side of his back where his pants began, and bounced off and rolled under the steps, and I dashed back out of sight, and I heard him going up the steps into the kitchen so I went back and Jubilee went under the step and brought my ball out to me.

Just then the bunch came and I told them to wait till I got a drink, and I went in the kitchen, and my mother told me not to make so much noise because my grandfather had had a sudden attack of plumbugo and was laying down on the couch. I went in and asked him how he felt and he said he felt like a blankety-blankety blank washed, double-dog, and my mother heard him and told me to come out and let him rest. He said it hit him like a bullet and almost knocked him down. I was sorry I had done it, but I didn't mean to, and it wouldn't of done any good to tell him it wasn't plumbugo, so I didn't tell him.

We all went over to the vacant lot and played ball. Sometimes I think I have got something on the ball, and then someone knocks it out of the lot. When I was at that time I would myself up and handle me a straight one and it wasn't the ball at all. It was an egg that had been lying quite a while and would have been a chicken if it had been kept long enough. String was cutting and he got his eyes full, and Feeble looked at him and held her nose in her thumb and finger and led herself away quite a ways. We had a pretty good time after that. We had both done the best they could but it was a draw.

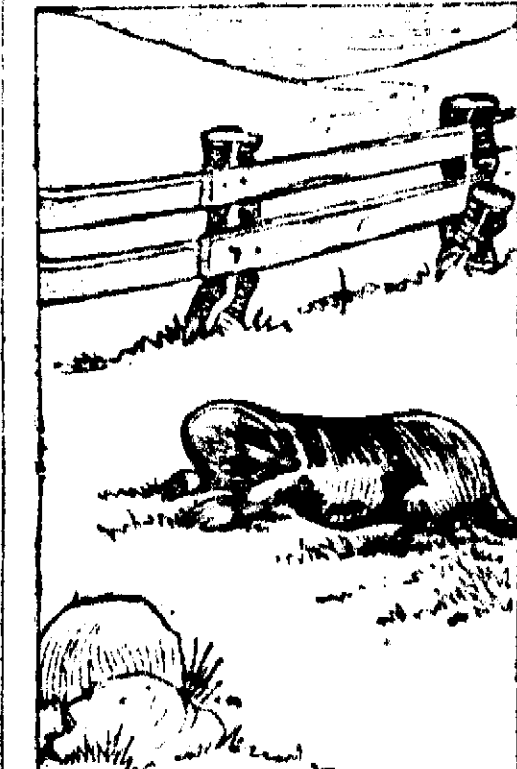
Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Out of the Dark

I don't know what you want to and get your coat soon! I'll give you a coat! I don't know what you want to and get your coat soon! I'll give you a coat! I don't know what you want to and get your coat soon! I'll give you a coat!



"HIGHLY INTERESTED IN MY COAT AT TWO O'CLOCK!"

going to make the wedding Mike wish he had never kept home. What right had he to come counting my girl-L, the champion of the Mole fight weights.

"Goodness, no! Have you got a girl? How funny?" Peter giggled, and the sound made Matty Mole very angry, indeed.

"Funny, is it? Well, if that's the way you feel about it, I shall dig myself in out of your sight. Laugh at me, will you? I'll tell you, I'll do nothing at all, for you ate a Two-Legs and bigger than me! But, I should like to bite off your nose. You are the first one who has made fun of Matty Mole and lived to tell the tale."

"I am sorry, Matty. I wasn't laughing at you, but with you." The boy noticed that the grooves Mole was digging were getting deeper, and deeper, and he was afraid the fellow would cover himself up before he could stop him. "It must be lots of fun to have a girl. Is she pretty?"

At once Mole stopped and came toward the boy.

"The prettiest maid in all Mole-land," cried he. "Such a gentle disposition as she has. Why, I never saw her cross! And clever? Say, she can tell when an earth worm is coming just as well as I can!"

A large black velvet flower applique on a white crepe de chine shawl is very effective and chic.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Court of Sessions, held at the County of Marion, County of Missouri, on the 25th day of June, 1927, Marie M. Bunker, Plaintiff, vs. William M. Bunker, Defendant.

Marie M. Bunker, Plaintiff, by her next friend, William M. Bunker, Defendant, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same, as the same appears from the records of the Court of Sessions, held at the County of Marion, County of Missouri, on the 25th day of June, 1927.

WITNESSES my hand and seal of office, this 25th day of June, 1927.

JOHN R. SMITH, Clerk of Court.

NOTICE

Whose place of residence is 2740 North 25th Street, St. Louis, Mo., is hereby notified that John R. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Marie M. Bunker, Defendant, in Case No. 1060 of the St. Louis Court of Marion County, and that said case will be for on or after June 25th, 1927.

JOHN R. SMITH, Plaintiff.

Young & Mouser, Attorneys.

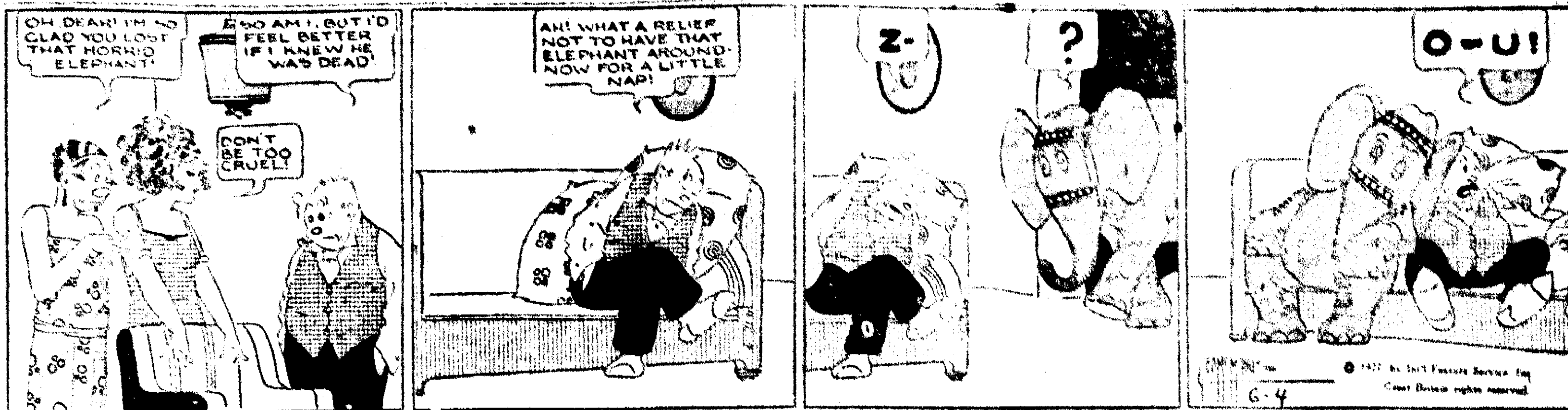
St. Louis, Mo., June 4, 1927.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



HEY - COP - IS DIS TICKER WORTH ANYTHIN'S I JUST LIFTED IT OFF A GUY -

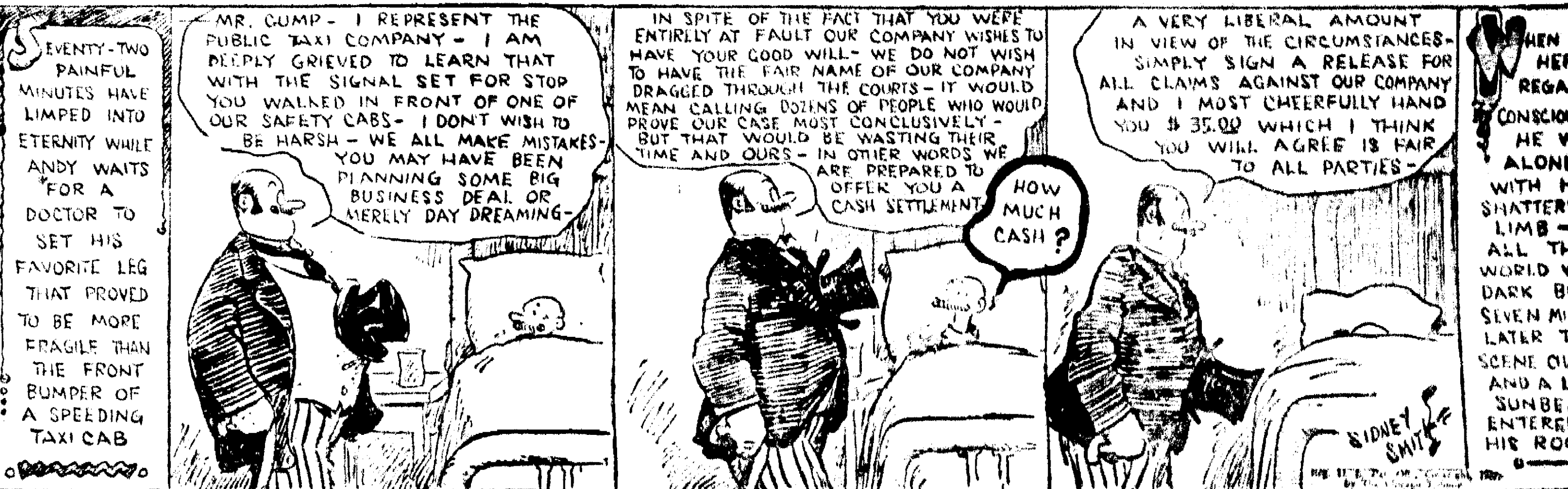
BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER



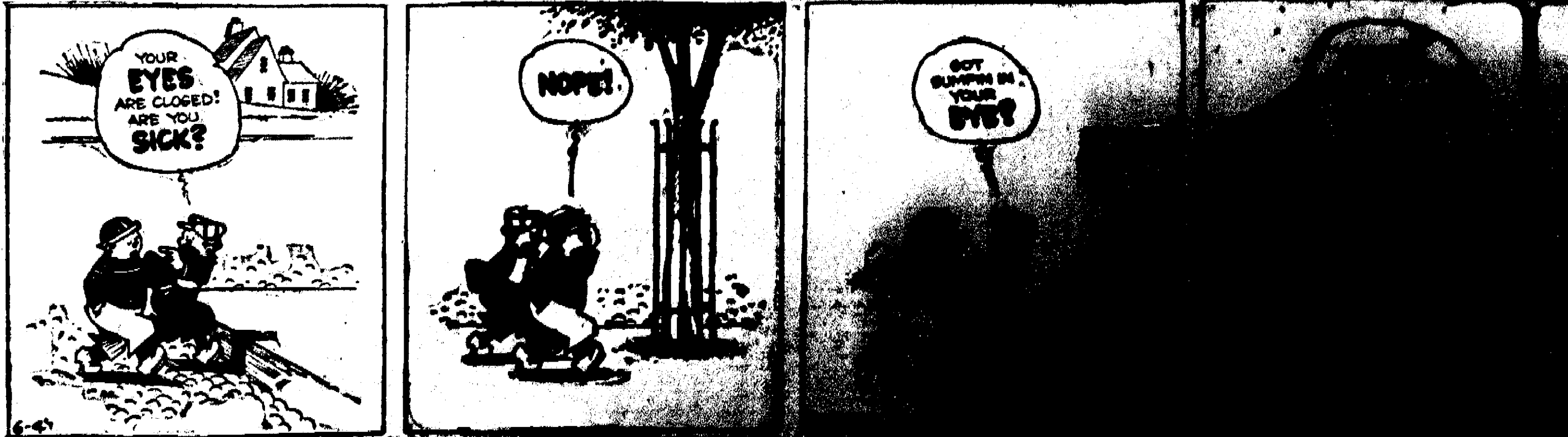
THE GUMPS



POLLY AND HER PALS



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



THIMBLE THEATER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

BY SIDNEY SMITH

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY GENE BYRNE

Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 5 cents per line.
2 Insertions 7 cents per line, each line.
3 Insertions 9 cents per line, each line.
4 Insertions 11 cents per line, each line.
5 Insertions 13 cents per line, each line.
6 Insertions 15 cents per line, each line.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME ORDER 50%
2 TIME ORDER 40%
3 TIME ORDER 30%

Charged ads will be received by telephone and office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the time earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected free of extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

NOTICE
Federation of Musicians
Regular Meeting
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Every member come.

Wm. Dowler, Sec'y.

BOOTH—Information wanted concerning relatives of (Mrs.) Stephen B. Booth (Ohio about 1851). Estate matter. W. C. Cox, 164 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

FREE GRADING DIRT—For the hauling. Send your truck. Corner of Belmont and Harvard. H. E. STUCKE.

Peonies for Fall Planting
Make your selection now from plants in bloom. Your choice of 100 varieties. You are invited to come at your convenience.
Geo. W. Barnes, 138 Monroe-av.

Dr. H. W. Sager
Office and Residence Phone 2175
255 W. Center-st.
Office Hours
10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
All calls answered promptly in city or country.

INSTRUCTION
U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—\$45 to \$225 monthly. Men, women, 18 to 65. Simple entrance exam. Write me immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 207 B, Rochester, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Mammoth chafin. Square Knight Templar on one side and 32 degree on other. Lost in uptown or W. Church-st. or S. Prospect. Reward. Phone 5101.

LOST—German Police Dog. 6 months old, black and gray. Phone 2744. Reward.

LOST—Small brown pocketbook containing pearl rosary and small amount of change. Lost between Mary-st. and Marion theater. Reward. Phone 5800.

LOST—Blue scarf. Friday between railroad and State-st. school. Phone 5848.

LOST—Dog, White Eskimo "Cutie". License 3566. Phone 6005. Reward.

LOST—Cat, Persian brown kitten foot. "Major Taffy". Phone 2314 after 6 o'clock p. m.

LOST—Cane at Crystal Lake (Park Sunday night). Phone 9428.

BLACK ARM BAG—Containing receipts Christmas loan book and \$7 in money between Metropolitan Store and 414 N. Main-st. after 5 p. m. Telephone 9305. Reward.

LOST—400 in bills near Leader-st. and Union depot. Reward. Phone 5905.

LOST MAY 31—Between Vard's Grocery and Colfax Grocery one 12 yard roll of white oil cloth. Reward. Hindley Grocery Co.

HELP WANTED
MALE
TWO MEN—Handy with paint brush to assist painter. Wages 40c per hour. Call 468 Mary-st. after 6 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND WIFE—To govern boys at Marion Co. Children's home. Phone 6184.

MARRIED MAN—Wanted to work on farm by month or 10 weeks. Good pay and traveling expenses paid. See Mr. McCarron, 231 S. High-st. Saturday evening between 5 and 8 or Sunday between 12 and 3.

WANTED—Three young men travel with delivery truck. Good pay and traveling expenses paid. See Mr. McCarron, 231 S. High-st. Saturday evening between 5 and 8 or Sunday between 12 and 3.

WANTED—Experienced car washer. Good pay, steady position. HOCH MOTO SALES CO., 194-S K. Prospect.

AMBITIOUS BOY—To help on farm. Must be reliable and energetic. Box 595, care Star.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—To do house work in family of two. No laundry work, no cleaning. Phone 7152.

ALL AROUND—Heavy laborer. Must be expert; references. E. A. Cole, Mt. Vernon, O.

GIRL—For general housework. Must be experienced. Day time only. Colored or white. Phone 5571.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
AGENTS—Sell gas for gallon. 300 per cent profit. 3 year contract. No stock. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Teleflex Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

IT'S THE NEW THING—That sells. If you want a sale line, a real money maker, quick return, to all lines, in any territory, liberal commission, then write today and get the cream of the orders. The Specialty Sales Co., Dept. H, 100 Madison, N. Y.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES
Make \$100 weekly. Household necessities. \$100 premium to your customers. Appoint subagents. Midway Drug Co., 309 S. 11th-st., Columbus, Ohio.

NO MORE DISCOUNT—Now invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer, write direct to H. C. Langens, "Car Sales", 1000 Madison, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTION—This country. 100 store route. No selling just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should not salary \$70 weekly. For particulars, write to H. C. Langens, "Car Sales", 1000 Madison, N. Y.

SALESMEN—We have a company in any territory for a man to handle our large lines of advertising calendars and specialties. A line where hard, conscientious effort will bring results and build up a permanent and profitable trade. Previous experience in this line not essential. Commission proposition. Interesting all year round work, not a seasonal thing. Write today for full particulars. Geiger Brothers, 1031 N. 11th-st., Newark, N. J.

LINDBERGH'S LIFE STORY—Complete story. Best illustrated book \$1.00, \$2.00 cash. Must be paid. Highest commission. Write to H. C. Langens, "Car Sales", 1000 Madison, N. Y.

"LINDBERGH'S LIFE AND TRIP"—Now ready. Book form only \$1.20. Cash orders. Be added. Get ready. Selling big. Austin Jenkins, Washington, D. C.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—Reliable, energetic man wanted this territory. Immediately. Easy. Earn \$100 each week. Write quick for amazing sales plan. No experience needed. Just address: Madison, 122-132 W. Chestnut-st., Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—\$25 day quick and easy. Selling "Life Story of Lindbergh". New York to Paris. Big best seller of century. 300 copies and pictures only \$1.50. Experience unnecessary. Opportunity. Write quick. Time. Be profitable. National Publishing Company, Edition B 110, Dayton, Ohio.

LINDBERGH'S LIFE STORY—Flight across Atlantic. Incredible reactions, most interesting book ever written. 300 pages, many illustrations. Sells for \$1.50. Everyone buys. Big best commission. Credit given. Send for agent's outfit. Make \$25 day profit. Marquette Co., 2255 W. Main-st., Chicago.

WANTED FARMER—Farmer's son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profit. McCann & Co., Dept. C, 1622 W. Main-st., Minn.

THE 6110—corporation seeks man and for incorporation. \$300 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 monthly. We furnish everything, deliver agent. Capitalize in economy. Unnecessary. Write to Mr. C. A. 1300 Fyfe Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

LINDBERGH—Story and achievement last seller. 100 300 page illustrated book only \$1.50. Authentic and interesting. Free trial. Freight paid. Credit given. \$20 day easily made. Send the cover, postage on cloth bound sample. Act at once and make money fast. Universal House, 1000 Madison, N. Y.

AGENTS—\$250 monthly. Rationed. All colors. Your choice \$2.45. Part time pays \$2 hour. Complete line 00 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write to Mr. C. A. 1300 Fyfe Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WOMAN—Who does excellent work wants work by day. Call at 155 N. Vine-st.

WANTED—MISCL.
WANTED—Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs and colds. Especially useful for children. Get bottle that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & L. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
WASHINGS—Wanted at my home. All work guaranteed. Phone 1724.

EARLY WASHINGS—And men's washings. Mrs. Dowell, 230 Glad.

Housecleaning, day work, or washings. Phone 4026.

BOARD AND ROOM—\$7 per week. 310 Lincoln.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS—Wanted in private modern home. Close in. 188 E. George.

FOR RENT
Four Room House—Green Camp. See Carrie Osborn, Green Camp.

Five Room Lower Duplex. With enclosed back porch on E. Church-st. Modern except furnace. Also a seven room house and large lot in Meers. Electricity, rent reasonable. Phone 4831.

STORE ROOM—Large and well lighted. Second floor, S. Main-st. Phone 5133.

ROOMS
FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Modern. Central. Also sleeping room. 255 W. Church. Phone 7221.

Unfurnished Room
134 1/2 E. Church. Phone 7953.

WANTED—A lady roomer in modern home. Call at 305 Linden-pl. Phone 4111.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 connecting rooms near E. Church-st. for light housekeeping, private entrance, bath. Call at 100 E. Mark-st. or phone 4501.

FURNISHED—Housekeeping 2 rooms, downstairs, with private family. Front private entrance. 355 W. Main-st. Phone 5133.

FURNISHED LIFE—40 rooms for light housekeeping. Rent reasonable. 344 N. State.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 197 S. State. Phone 2255.

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FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED—For light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. 1st floor. 1st floor. Phone 5155 eve to 2942 day.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS—In modern home. Close in at 155 N. Vine-st. Phone 3901.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping. nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2255 or 240 S. Prospect.

FURNISHED FIVE ROOMS—136 Lafayette-st. Possession June 10. Phone 3907.

GENTLEMAN—Can find a sleeping room in a modern private home. Close in. Phone 3901.

FRONT ROOM—Downstairs. Room partly modern. \$1.50, close in. Phone 6230, 131 DeWolf-st.

CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping. First floor, modern, private entrance, close in. Phone 202 W. Center, phone 8000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 238 N. Main, phone 2732.

3 ROOMS—Modern well furnished. Day's entrance. 478 E. Center, phone 6510.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Private home. 4 rooms from Post-office. Gentleman only. Phone 7191.

HOUSES
FOR RENT—To small family. 5 room house, east side. Electricity, gas and water in house. \$10. Phone 3528.

HOUSE AND GARAGE—For rent on Main-st. 1st floor. 413 W. Main. Phone 2924. Green Camp exchange. G. J. Martin.

MODERN SIX ROOM—Furnished and located at 413 E. Church-st. phone 3008.

6 ROOM HOUSE—With garage on corner. Strictly modern. 1st floor. 4000. Phone 4000.

DALE OF DOUBT—4 rooms. 625 Abraham-st. Phone 308 or 8042.

Six Room House—Modern Except Furnace. Phone 5510. 101 W. Church.

RYE BEACH—Cute lake house, near Rye Beach, beautiful 2 room lake front bungalow; furnished; all modern improvements; can be rented for June, July and August. Write H. H. Rice, E. O. Box 996, Sandusky, O.

6 ROOM HOUSE—All modern. Located at 400 Monroe-st.

NEARLY FURNISHED HOME—Six rooms, modern, garage, 614 E. Main-st. 413. Phone 2110.

FOR RENT—Modern home at 339 Oak-st. Phone 8994.

MODERN SECOND FLOOR—Duplex. Half of modern 6 rooms. Phone 5153. Phone 201 S. Main.

FURNISHED MODERN HOME—Furnished. 4 rooms, private bath. 218 E. Church-st.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room apartment, soft water bath. 132 Jefferson. Phone 4211 or call 131 Johnson.

D. BENTZ—Has one apartment for rent on the third floor. 4 rooms and bath. Call at J. D. BENTZ SUPPLY STORE, Corner Church and Main.

10 ROOM—Furnished apartment. Private soft water bath. Large closet. 2nd floor. Phone 5133.

10 ROOM—Apartment third floor. D. B. BENTZ. Reference required.

DUPLEX—First floor, sleeping porch, large piazza. Strictly modern, close in. Phone 5153.

GARAGES
FOR RENT—GARAGE
240 Boulevard. Phone 5133.

FOR RENT—June 1 garage, Green-st. Electric light water and cement floor. Phone 3191.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH—New modern, six rooms, breakfast nook, garage, oak floors throughout. Responsible party can buy with \$100 cash. Try balance like rent. Phone 1026.

EAST—Several new modern homes to exchange for cheaper properties. 202 CLINTON ST.—4 rooms, gas, electric, modern, 2 garages and garden, centrally located, monthly payments.

J. P. HULING
Phone 5192.

Roy C. Holdridge
82 acres, Harding Highway, 2 miles from Columbus. Good buildings. \$10,000. Small down payment. Balance on convenient terms.

6 ROOM—New modern home. Not over 2 miles from court house. Price reasonable. No trade.

Good 7 room house—Fries-av. \$2,500. \$100 down, balance cash or S. Pearl for quick sale.

Room 5 Nat'l City Bank Bldg.
Phone 2574.

Cowan Specials
MT. VERNON AV.—A beautiful home on a beautifully landscaped lot. 6 rooms, modern, large breakfast room and finished sleeping porch, hot water heat. Cheap at \$10,000, but quick sale. Terms can be arranged.

WEST CHURCH ST.—1350-1351-1353. Home place. For sale cheap. Ask for full particulars.

RELEAFING AV.—Close in, beautiful, modern, home on beautiful lot. 6 rooms, modern, large breakfast room and finished sleeping porch, hot water heat. Cheap at \$10,000, but quick sale. Terms can be arranged.

W. E. SCHAFNER
Tel. 2510 or 2577.

3 ROOM—407 N. Main-st. Modern, soft bath, hardwood floors, newly painted. Garage. Phone 3215.

FOR RENT
6 rooms, partly modern, southwest \$212. 6 rooms, electricity, gas, West side, \$210. 5 rooms, partly modern, near Rubber Plant, \$15.

JOHN OHORN
Columbus, Ohio. Phone 2569.

807 S. PROSPECT ST.—6 rooms, strictly modern, garage, \$28.

C. D. W. E. SCHAFNER
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THE real harvest of the farmer, the real product of the manufacturer, the real progress of the individual, are all measured in terms of dollars.

But idle money will not set in motion the machines of commerce. No good business man will tie up his dollars in dead stock.

Nor will any good housewife allow money to become useless in the form of household goods and other articles she no longer needs but which can be used and are needed by someone else. She will rescue those odd dollars and put them to work. The wise housewife will

Phone 2314

THE MARION STAR

And Ask For the "Want Ads."

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED APT.—3 large rooms with kitchen and private bath, very comfortable. Phone 5700, 310 E. Church.

2 ROOMS—Upstairs apartment, close in. Must be seen to be appreciated. private entrance. Phone 3004 or call 117 Garden-st.

SPACIOUS—Furnished or unfurnished. Three rooms, private bath. 218 E. Church-st.

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PAUL CROFTON

CHARLES L. JUSTICE TO GIVE DEDICATORY TALK

"Will Deliver Principal Address at Unveiling of Statue of President Harding"

Charles L. Justice of this city, judge of the district court of appeals, and president of the Ohio Elks' Association, is reported to be one of the principal speakers at the unveiling of a statue of the late President Harding at Haughman's Park, Muskingum County, on Sunday, June 12, the committee in charge of arrangements announced today.

At a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, held Thursday night, arrangements were made to send a delegation to the unveiling.

Epworth M. E.

Dr. B. L. George, Minister.

Morning Service

"A Long Time Policy"

Sunday School Special.

Accorded Solo

by George M. Denman.

Orchestra Under Direction of Wm. Dowler.

Evening—Pastor

"The Seal of the City"

tion from the lodge to take place the ceremony. Most of the 100 judges of Central Ohio will be expected to attend.

The park, located a short distance northeast of Marion, is reported to be one of the most picturesque in Ohio and is visited by thousands of tourists annually. A large number of famous American citizens ornament the park, the one of President Harding being the latest addition.

The Harding statue is the work of a sculptor living in Newark.

In addition to the address by Judge Justice, the program will include special music and other features. The ceremony is scheduled to start at 2:30 the afternoon of June 12.

GRANGE PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Grange Camp, June 4.—Boys from the South Hughes department from the Marion Prospect and Green Camp Schools put on a very interesting program at the Mt. Olive Grange meeting Thursday night. The Prospect boys presented a short play entitled "Hiram's Dred Man" while Marion's contribution to the program was a clarinet solo by Russell Baldinger, selection, male quartet and solo, Kenneth Gunther, Melvin Smith, and Frank Farnese played the ukulele as Green Camp's part in the program. Refreshments were served.

It is a self-sufficient and lonesome mind that thinks it can get along without religion.

A "BABY RUTH" BASEBALL.

Given to every boy attending the "BABY RUTH" Matinee at the Grand Theatre, Monday, June 6. "Baby Ruth" Candy for the girls.

Senator King Sticks to Job Pushing "Slush" Fund Probe

BY CHARLES F. STEWART

WASHINGTON, June 4.—While most other senators are away, Senator King of Utah sticks to his job.

He sticks to the senate slush fund investigation strictly on the job.

The slush fund investigation is the work of a senator living in Newark.

In addition to the address by Judge Justice, the program will include special music and other features. The ceremony is scheduled to start at 2:30 the afternoon of June 12.

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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Our Sunday dinners are gaining in popularity. There must be a reason. \$2.50 to \$3.00 to \$3.50.

HOTEL MARION

\$2.50 Invested in Kunkert Kof Co. Awnings greatly improves your home. Phone 2157.

Let McMurtry's at 202-208 N. Main recover your sedan before the wood frame rots away. Phone 5156 for prices.

PATRICOLA MARRIES

Canon Man Becomes Husband of Well-Known Variety Star

Washington, June 4.—The secret marriage here of Miss Patricia, well-known vaudeville artist, and Walter A. Morris, of Canton, O., leaked out today. The marriage took place Monday. Miss Patricia is reported one of the wealthiest women on the stage. She maintains a home at Great Neck, L. I. Morris returned to Canton Wednesday. The two are said to have met recently while the artist was playing in Canton. She said it was "a case of love at first sight."

TWO QUARTETS SING AT RECEPTION HERE

At a farewell reception given Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zachman, 622 E. Church st., for Virgil Wetzel, who leaves soon for the Philippine Islands, two quartets entertained with several selections. The one, a boy's quartet, was composed of Leroy Scott, Marlow Zachman, Ivan Hartoff, and Homer Reilly, and the other, a girls' quartet, of Louise Langhorne, Gerald Allen, Katherine Zachman, and Gerald Underwood.

The party was arranged by members of the senior and intermediate leagues of Calvary Evangelical Church.

PEONIE EXHIBIT

Lovers of choice flowers will be pleased to learn that James W. Lane, of East Center, will hold his annual Peonie Exhibition at Usher-Phillips Store tomorrow, Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Lane has about 100 varieties of the choicest Peonies in cultivation. He is there in person with this his largest and finest exhibition. Ad. F.R.

SUNDAY ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL

June 5th Vanilla Ice Cream

June 6th Orange Ice

Special Pineapple Ice Cream

A very delicious combination

THE ITALY DAIRY CO.

We buy junk autos. We sell used parts and tires at reasonable prices. Marion Iron & Metal Co., 490 W. Center St. Phone 3158. *To 1st St.

Something new. Are you a flower lover? Demonstrating flowers at 331 and 340 Willow St. If you leave address at 334 Willow St. by 7:30.

CALEDONIA PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD MEETING

Caledonia, June 4.—Latter Tongue No. 100, Pythian Sisters, met in session Tuesday night with a good attendance. During routine business members were reported sick and the flower committee was instructed to send flowers to same. One candidate was balloted on and plans made to hold initiation June 14 when Mrs. John Leese, Kenton, district deputy, will be present and inspect the work of the temple. It was announced that the green team will meet for practice Tuesday night.

PRICES REDUCED by OLDSMOBILE Effective Now

- TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$875
- COUPE \$875
- FOUR-DOOR SEDAN \$975
- LANDAU DELUXE \$1075
- ROADSTER DELUXE \$895
- TOURING DE LUXE \$895

Similar Reductions Other Body Types Prices f. o. b. Lansing

- New Low Prices Make Oldsmobile the Unquestioned Leader in Six-Cylinder Car Value**
- ✓ Bumper Front and Rear
 - ✓ Rear View Mirror
 - ✓ 40 h. p. L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine
 - ✓ Crankcase Ventilation
 - ✓ Dual Air Cleaning
 - ✓ Oil Filter (only 2 to 4 oil changes a year)
 - ✓ Four-Wheel Brakes
 - ✓ Harmonic Balancer
 - ✓ Two-Way Cooling
 - ✓ Three-Way Pressure Lubrication
 - ✓ Hinged Cylinders
 - ✓ High-Velocity Hot-Section Manifold
 - ✓ Silent Timing Chain
 - ✓ Full Automatic Spark Control
 - ✓ Thermostatic Charging Control
 - ✓ 30 x 5.25 Balloon Tires
 - ✓ Balloon-Coated Steering
 - ✓ Double-Offset, Low-Cravity Frame
 - ✓ 111-inch Wheelbase
 - ✓ Easy Shift Transmission
 - ✓ Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled From Steering Wheel
 - ✓ Chromium Permanent-Lustre Plating
 - ✓ Duco Finish
- Beauty of line and complete appointments in Fisher Bodies including genuine mohair upholstery and V. V. windshield, color options, cowl lamps, and dome lights, sun visor and automatic windshield cleaner on closed types and many other features of demonstrated worth.

HOCH MOTOR SALES CO.

194 S. Prospect St. Phone 5124.



ELMER HOYNAN WOTTRING IS VICTIM OF DIABETES

Services for Prospect Man To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Prospect, June 4.—Elmer Hoynan Wottring, 58, died at his home one-half mile south of here this morning at 8:25 o'clock following a long illness of diabetes.

Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Prospect Cemetery.

Mr. Wottring is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Zwany, 627 S. Pearl st., Marion, and three grandchildren.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET AT CHURCH

Waldo, June 4.—Tuesday night the regular monthly meeting of the M. E. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held in the church parlors with a good attendance.

After the song service and devotionals Mrs. Ruth Miles and Mrs. A. O. Baker gave a responsive reading, "The Gift." Miss Fannie Perkins, a retired missionary of Delaware, gave a spirited address on the conversion of "Chindarella." Mrs. Clem Weiser contributed a piano solo, "The Old Ragged One." Louise and Catherine Tron a vocal duet. Those celebrating their birthday anniversaries at this meeting were Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Gump, Mrs. Clem Weiser, Mrs. Ruth Miles, Mrs. A. O. Baker, Miss Catherine Tron, Miss Louise Tron and Miss Maudella Schreier.

OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS

Price reductions on all body types of Oldsmobile six effective June 1th, have been announced by Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan. Reductions run as high as \$115 on certain body types. In addition to the reductions in price there has been announced front and rear bumpers as standard equipment on all body types.

The addition of bumpers, together with rear view mirror on all body types, adds in value the money equivalent of from \$20 to \$25 based on average estimates of this equipment as installed by necessary dealers. With consideration of the money value of the added equipment, the reductions amount to \$100 on most types.

The new prices effective June 1 are: two-door sedan, \$875; coupe, \$875; four-door sedan, \$975; sport coupe, \$895; deluxe touring, \$1075; f. o. b. Lansing. All cars include in their equipment bumper front and rear, rear vision mirror, cowl lights, dome lights in closed cars, Fisher bodies and V. V. windshields on closed cars, automatic windshield cleaner on closed types and many other features of demonstrated worth.

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NURSE WINS HONORS

Miss Ruth Evelyn Stose Awarded Diploma with Mention

First State of Prospect, Miss. Mildred Agnew, one of Norton, and Misses Martha and Alma Stose of this city, graduated last night from Toledo when they attended the graduation exercises of Robinson-Hill School of Nursing, held in the First English Lutheran Church, Broadway and Wallbridge av.

Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Stose, daughter of Mr. Stose a member of the graduating class, was awarded the Magna Cum Laude Honor, the highest award conferred on any nurse in Robinson-Hill School.

Mrs. Fred Stose and sons, Donald and Lester, who also attended the exercises, will remain in Toledo until Sunday. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Stose who will go to Columbus where she will attend the state examination for the early part of the week. Mrs. Stose will have with her the latter part of next week Miss Mary Helen Bradbrook, of Adrian, Mich., who received second honors in her class Thursday night.

Mrs. Stose is a graduate of Waldo High School, 1929.

REPORTED IMPROVING

The condition of Mr. Charles G. Warrant, 72, Centerville, who underwent a major operation last Tuesday at Grant Hospital, Columbus, is reported to be showing gradual improvement. She was removed to the hospital May 27. Mr. Warrant returned from Columbus last night.

The JENNER Co.

389 W. Center St. 163 S. Main St.

Buy Fine Quality Rugs at Astonishing Savings.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

New full patterns and colorings and an immense variety to choose from. Just received a large shipment.

\$33.00

Scores of thrifty homemakers have taken advantage of our special offerings in various qualities of Rugs. All were astonished at the savings. High grade Rug from the foremost mills in country.

Be sure to secure one of these good values.

Your Straw Hat Is Here, Mister Man!

The right hat for every head — we have it.

- A dressy sennit
- A flexible swiss
- A sporty panama
- A durable leghorn

\$1.95 to \$8.50

KLEINMAIER'S

Market Center Shopping Area

CARS THAT PASS

Enroute to Columbus you pass four other cars all coming to Marion — all bringing men — women and children safely to their destination.

ELECTRICITY

A Servant for EVERYBODY'S COMFORT

123

OLD SMOBILE